The Spectator

First published as Hamilton Life in 1899

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | April 19, 1991 | Volume XXII, Number 11

Multicultural Conference Forms Strategies

Issue of Eurocentric Curriculum Continues to Shape Discussion

JANE DEGENHARDT
NEWS EDITOR

This past weekend Hamilton hosted visitors from five New York State colleges at a "Multicultural Strategies for the '90s" conference, the first formal attempt to gather colleges in New York for discussion about curricular goals and multicultural concerns.

The conference featured numerous speakers and workshops which prompted participants to share their experiences and "to talk about strategies colleges need to take to address the various cultural needs of their students," according to Karen Green, Hamilton Director of Multicultural Affairs.

"Our conference was called Multicultural Strategies for the '90s, and I think that's exactly what we hit upon," said Green.

Tackling the curriculum

Calling the conference a "successful first attempt," Green said participants reaffirmed the need to tackle a lack of understanding about cultural diversity with curricular strategies, perhaps by implementing a required entry level course on the cultivation of pluralism.

Several universities across the nation have already implemented such requirements in their academic curriculums, including the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of California.

Green said the State of New York's University Task Force recently issued a report on the cultivation of pluralism. The report, she remarked, indicates an effort on the part of the state to address a shortcoming in college curriculums.

The colleges that were represented at this past weekend's conference included Saint John's University in New York City, Marymount Manhattan College, D'youville College in Buffalo, Five Towns College in Long Island, and Cazenovia College. These college are all private institutions with predominantly white student bodies and growing multicultural student populations.

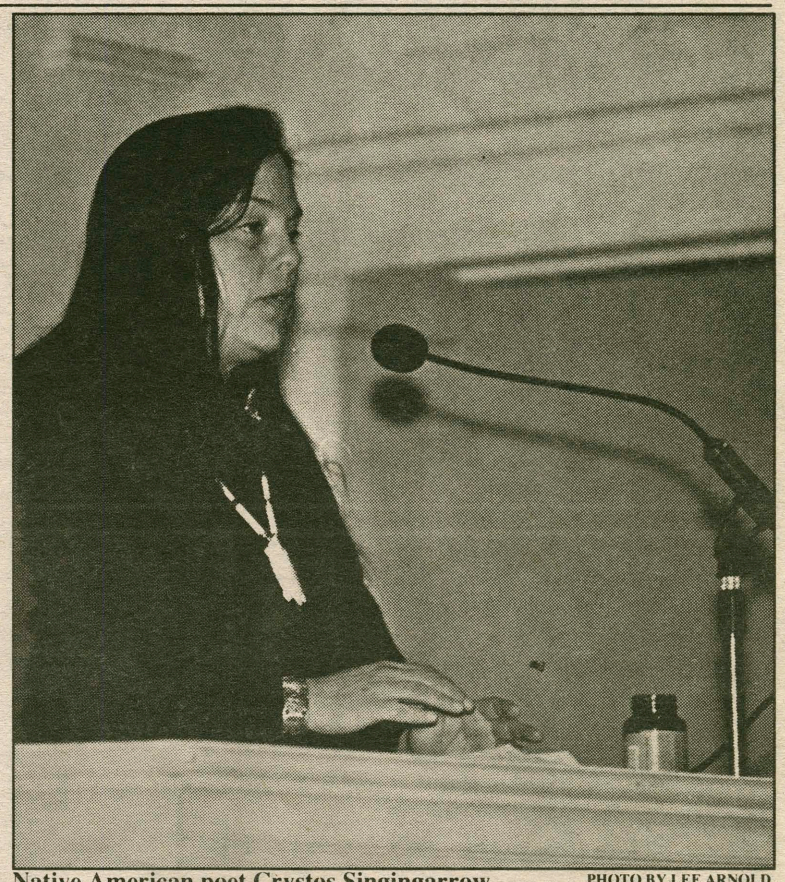
A faculty member from D'youville College commented that the conference was "right on target with the topics it covered...and empowered the student I brought who were all experiencing the same struggles."

"Food for thought"

Green said the attendance from Hamilton multicultural students and Caucasian students was impressive, but that she was disappointed with the small showing from Hamilton faculty members. Chris Johnson, Director of the HEOP program, had similar concerns about the attendance, but both administrators felt the conference could enjoy more success in coming years.

The most widely attended event was a speech on communication across genders given by Deborah Tannen, Professor of Linguistics at Georgetown University, who has published two books on the subject. Other speakers included Samuel Proctor, of Rutgers University, who spoke on the challenges of cultural diversity, and a number of Hamilton faculty members who covered such topics as student and institutional concerns, cross cultural communication, and communication within the classroom.

Although administrators have not yet conducted their evaluation of the conference, Green said she saw annual strategy conferences, perhaps hosted on other New York campuses, on the horizon. She described this past weekend's conference as "food for thought," in terms of planning next year's conference and following through on efforts to "shift college curriculums from a Eurocentric emphasis."



Native American poet Crystos Singingarrow reading from her works last night in the Chapel. The reading was the first event of "Womyn's Energy Weekend." PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

Lectures, Forums to Highlight "Womyn's Energy Weekend"

LIZA MCDONALD
NEWS STAFF WRITER

"Womyn's Energy Weekend" kicked off Thursday night with a poetry reading by Native American poet Crystos Singingarrow in the Chapel. The reading was one of many events planned for the Weekend, which intends to focus on multicultural feminism as well as the image of women in the media.

A weekend devoted to women's issues in the form of lectures, poetry readings, forums and other events has been a tradition at Hamilton College for nearly a decade, according to Jennifer Wagner '92, Womyn's Center Coordinator. "The Weekend is intended to be a series of events on women's issues," she said, "and community participation is essential to the Weekend's success."

Many issues, concentrations

This year's Womyn's Energy Weekend organizers, Rebekah Fisk '92, Gretchen Ostherr '91, and Wagner, have planned a calendar featuring a wide range of issues relevant to a larger community. Wagner said that the Weekend has been advertised off campus and also encourages first-year students and others unfamiliar with the Weekend to take advantage of its many events.

The Weekend's keynote speaker will concentrate on one the image of the female in mass media, one of the Weekend's main topics. Ann Simonton, a former swimsuit cover girl, will deliver a lecture Saturday night entitled "Sex, Power, and the Media: Myths of the American Dream Girl." Simonton currently heads the protest of the Miss America Pageant and is a women's rights activist. She will show her film *Miss or Myth* that afternoon.

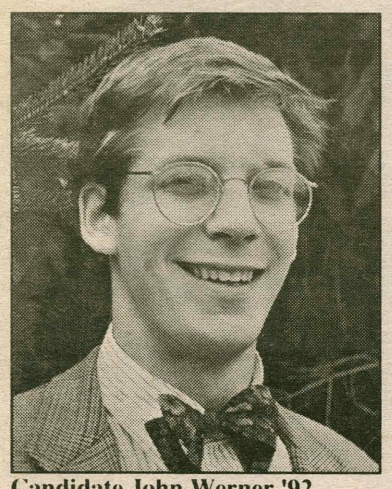
Women and culture

Multicultural feminism, another focus of the Weekend, was explored through Singingarrow's poetry reading last night. The issue will be further addressed Sunday night in Dawn Person's lecture entitled "Multicultural feminism in the future."

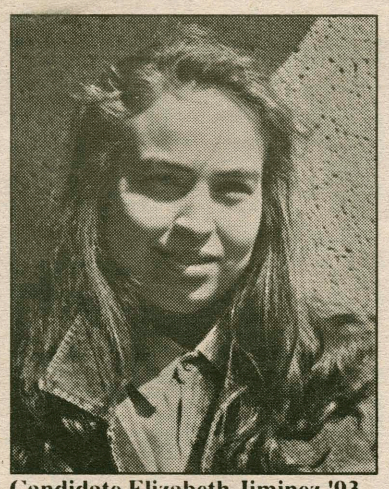
Singingarrow's poetry tapped into the spirit and psyche of a minority

Please see **Womyn** on page 4

Community Council Seeks Chair



Candidate John Werner '92.



Candidate Elizabeth Jiminez '93.

MAX SANCHEZ
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Aaron Dun '93, Community Council Chair, said that his successor will have to clarify the Council's goals and better coordinate the politics of the 60 student organizations on campus.

In the past, the Community Council has struggled to define its role to the student body and coordinate its efforts with the Student Assembly. "The new chair will need to work on making people understand what the Council's goals are and make sure that everyone is working towards something," said Brian Chiappinelli '93, President of the Student Assembly.

The reason for the Council's apparent vagueness, suggested Dun, may be the "redundancy of goals" shared by both the Community Council and the Central Council. He suggested that members of both councils need to reinterpret their constitutions together, thereby clarifying issues of "who answers to who."

Chiappinelli stated that Dun had made strides toward tackling vagueness within the Community Council, and that the challenge facing the new Chair is to carry on Dun's work effectively.

Two qualified candidates

To date, the two candidates for Chair are Elizabeth Jiminez '93 and John Werner '92. The winner, to be selected by the end of next week, will lead the meetings, perform administrative tasks, and keep in close contact with the faculty and administration in steering the Council towards its goals.

"I am very pleased with the two candidates," said Dun. "I've worked with both Liz and John and I think that Liz has a lot of drive and desire for what she believes in and that John has done a lot for this campus and has a lot of great ideas."

Currently the co-chair of the Community Council, Jiminez has been active in a number of campus activities, a few of which include the Student Admissions Steering Committee, the Black and Latin Student Union, the Residential Life Committee, and Committee for Alcohol Programs and Education.

Please see **Election** on page 4

Inside:

- Men's Lax busts out with two big wins. See *Sports*, page 15.
- Is homophobia a problem on the Hill? See *Attitudes*, page 21.
- Sun Ra and his Solar Arkestra come to Clinton. See *Arts*, page 12.

Weekly Quotation

" By formulating arbitrary parking rules and then enforcing them viciously, they feel they can get us used to domination."

-Anonymous

FOR DETAILS, SEE PAGE 26.

National News Briefs

USA To Aid Refugees
President Bush Tuesday ordered U.S. troops into northern Iraq to carve out a safe haven for Kurdish refugees reversing his hands-off policy. The Kurds are fleeing Saddam Hussein's retribution for their failed rebellion. Officials said up to 1,000 a day are dying. Bush said the objective is to coax the Kurds into camps where aid is more easily distributed.

Freight Strike Begins
Freight railroads and their unions bargained against a midnight deadline Tuesday, but failed to avert a coast-to-coast strike that could strand rail passengers and stop the flow of one-third of the nation's goods. A strike could idle 200,000 freight workers and perhaps a half-million others with non-railjobs.

Appeals Reduced
A Tuesday Supreme Court ruling could speed executions by sharply reducing appeals by death row inmates. The 6-3 decision in a Georgia case limits appeals to one trip through state and federal appeals courts, reducing repetitive petitions that delay executions a decade or more. Dissenting Justice Thurgood Marshall said the ruling was a "manifestly unfair" restriction on rights.

Airport Playgrounds Are Future
Though families and other leisure travelers make up only a third of the USA's travelers, they are starting to command more attention. The Greater Pittsburgh International Airport has a playground called Kidsport. It may be indicative of the the future of airports, which are getting more competitive, says one airport spokesman. Several other major airports have children's areas.

McDonald's To Reduce Trash
McDonald's says it will try to cut its trash by 80% through recycling, switching to reusable packaging and turning garbage into compost. The 8,600 restaurants produce about 2 million pounds of trash a day - mostly from kitchen supplies. Changes include carry-out bags made from recycled paper; sandwich wraps of unbleached paper; smaller napkins; and an end to cutlery wrapped in plastic.

NRA Elects Hard-liner
The National Rifle Association, facing one of its toughest battles in Congress, has elected hard-liner Wayne LaPierre its top paid officer. LaPierre, 41, who built a reputation as a forceful opponent of gun control while working as the group's chief lobbyist, is expected to step up efforts to defeat gun control measures while working to ease tension within the organization.

Police Group Condemns Brutality
Police chiefs from a dozen cities joined Tuesday to condemn brutality like the police beating of a Los Angeles motorist last month and called on President Bush to convene a new commission on crime and violence. Included are chiefs from Atlanta; San Diego; Newark, N.J.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Tulsa; Chicago; Dallas; Boston; Baltimore; Portland, Ore.; and Bridgeport, Conn.

Rich Have Lotto Fever
Wednesday's expected $120 million California Lotto jackpot has created gambling mania even in the poshest of places. The chance of winning $120 million by investing only $1 has lured owners of BMWs and Jaguars. One buyer snapped up 1,474 tickets. Other buyers sent their gardeners. A single winner would become the nation's biggest lotto winner. The USA's two biggest jackpots were shared.

New Drug Screen Available
A new high-tech system to screen employees for illegal drug use can detect as little as a billionth of a gram of cocaine in blood, urine and saliva in just 45 seconds, a Navy scientist said Monday. And it's as portable as a fountain pen. Current detection machines cost about $150,000 plus $3 per test. The flow immunosensor costs $15,000, and 1,000 or more tests could cost as little as $5.

Court To Hear Segregation Case
The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether Mississippi's state university system is still segregated - nearly 30 years after the issue first tore the state apart. Twenty-two blacks, backed by the Bush Administration, assert the system never fully cured the racial separation that prompted a civil rights battle in 1962 when James Meredith was admitted under court order.

USA/Today
Applelink Network

International News Briefs

Cocaine Arrest In Colombia
Narcotics police arrested four Colombian women dressed as Catholic nuns at Quito airport, carrying 22 pounds of cocaine hidden in their habits, a local newspaper reported. The women were on the way to Spain.

Walkouts Continue In USSR
The Soviet parliament gave preliminary approval Tuesday to a measure banning political strikes - but the wave of walkouts rolled on. About 300,000 coalminers throughout the nation - now joined by other workers - are showing no signs of easing up on their six-week strike.

Comfort Operation To Begin
A multinational force that includes thousands of U.S. troops hopes the weather in southeast Turkey eases Wednesday to carry on one of the largest relief operations in modern times. "Operation Provide Comfort" tries to cope with the almost unprecedented tragedy triggered by waves of refugees fleeing from Saddam Hussein's Iraq to Turkey and Iran.

Bush Hints At Support
President Bush hinted support Tuesday for executing Saddam Hussein if convicted for war crimes. "I seldom differ with my wife," Bush said of first lady Barbara Bush, who said Monday that Saddam should be hanged if convicted. "I doubt that I'll differ with her here." But Bush also left the door open for Saddam to go to a third country.

Gorbachev Visits Japan
Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev arrives in Japan Tuesday for a historic four-day visit aimed at improving relations still chilly since World War II. After a call on Emperor Akihito, he is to plunge straight into the first of three sessions of talks with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

EC Lifts S. African Sanctions
The European Community, recognizing South Africa's efforts to end apartheid race laws, said Monday it was ending sanctions on imports of iron, steel and gold coins, the last remaining bans imposed by the trading bloc on Pretoria's white-led government. But the EC will maintain U.N. bans on sports events with South Africa as well as U.N. embargoes on arms and crude oil from the country.

USA/Today
Applelink Network

News from other Ivory Towers

Highest Paid Professors
Harvard, CalTech and Stanford are the best-paying places for college professors to work, a new survey shows. At state universities, highest pay is in New York, California and New Jersey. An annual survey by the American Association of University Professors shows the average salary for all college faculty is $43,720, up 5.4 percent from a year ago. Full professors nationally average $56,210. The bad news, AAUP says, is that the average, adjusted for inflation, dropped 0.6 percent, the first decline in nine years. Officials blame the recession and its crunch on state budgets. "Almost 70 percent of full-time faculty are employed at public institutions," so "state budgetary problems have a substantial effect on the academic profession," said Cornell's Ronald Ehrenberg, head of the AAUP committee that conducts the survey. The California Institute of Technology pays its faculty an average $77,500—best in the nation. The survey also finds: — 70 percent of male faculty members and 45 percent of females have tenure. — Best pay is on the West Coast and in New England. Lowest is in the south-central region of Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee. — At two-year colleges, full professors average $44,620; all faculty, $35,960.

Freedom of Speech Infringed
Binghamton, N.Y. — The faculty governing body at State University of New York-Binghamton is drafting a resolution condemning threats to free speech after a lecture was interrupted by students. "Faculty members are very upset by the threat to free speech," said Paul A. Smith, chairman of the Faculty Senate's executive committee. "Intimidation is out of place at a university." The incident made national news Wednesday when *The Wall Street Journal* published an editorial, "Return of the Storm Troopers," comparing the event at the state University Center at Binghamton to a scene out of Nazi Germany. An audience of about 20 students and professors at a March 14 lecture by Richard I. Hofferbert, a political science professor, mushroomed to more than 200. The crowd, composed mostly of black students, showed up because of an unfounded rumor that Ku Klux Klan members would be talking. Some in the crowd carried walking sticks and some shouted insults and obscenities, witnesses said. Hofferbert's lecture, on the dismantling of the Berlin Wall, was sponsoredby the local chapter of the National Association of Scholars, a group opposed to what members perceive as politicized courses and over emphasis on multicultural approaches to education. The president of the National Association of Scholars called the confrontation an unprecedented effort to intimidate faculty and break up a meeting of the organization. "It's very disturbing that our organization can't hold a meeting on the Binghamton campus without a large, menacing crowd appearing with what seems to have been an effort to physically intimidate our members," said Stephen Balch, an associate professor of criminal justice at the City University of New York.

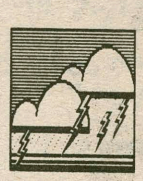
Michigan U. Opens Doors
The University of Michigan has bridged the generation gap at its Dearborn campus by opening its doors to senior citizens for a $50 enrollment fee each semester. Senior citizens over the age of 60 can take up to nine course hours for credit or audit under the Retired Persons' Scholarship Program, started in1984. The program averages about 100 students a year. Program coordinator Elnora Ford says the university is the first in the nation to integrate senior citizens into regular classes, which opens educational windows for both age groups. "The older people can share experiences a textbook can't teach,". Ford says. "It's an excellent way to interact; it's stimulating to the mind."

USA/Today Applelink Network

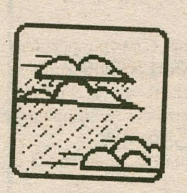
INDEX:

Arts and Entertainment.....11-14
Attitudes.....23-27
Crossword Puzzle.....2
Comics.....6,10
Editorial..... 27
Features..... 7-9
International News.....2
Letters to the Editor.....25,26
National News.....2
News.....2
News From Ivory Towers.....2
Personals.....10
Quotable Quotes.....6
Sports.....17-21
Weekly Events.....28

Weekend Weather



Saturday: Thunderstorms, highs in the 50s.



Sunday: Showers likely, highs in the 50s.

Puzzle Solution

Will appear in next week's *Spectator*

We need more of your type.
No matter what blood type you are, if you're a donor, you're the type this world can't live without. Please give.
Ad Council
American Red Cross

Urban Plight Addressed

Steve Callahan
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday night Paul Grogan, Visiting Woodrow Wilson Scholar and an active member in urban-renewal programs, delivered a lecture to the Hamilton Community entitled "Is a New Anti-Poverty Strategy Possible?"

A key figure in Boston's neighborhood development and housing rehabilitation efforts, Grogan began his lecture pleading for a "renewed national quest to fundamentally attack poverty." He then spoke of the many inner-city developments and the languid conditions in which residents live.

An overwhelming sense of pessimism, he said, pervades the American public about urban-renewal. However, Grogan argued that this pessimism is unfounded and must be converted to optimism.

Grogan attributes the pessimism in America to the supposed failure of former President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society and the stereotype that urban-structures "do not want to help themselves." Grogan did assert that the Great Society reforms succeeded in some fields, like education and jobs.

Grassroots movements are promising

A sign for optimism, Grogan said, is the rise of grassroots urban-renewal organizations. These groups form because people are tired of living in shattered communities where drugs and crime are prevalent. Charlotte Street in the South Bronx and Liberty City in Miami, Grogan said, provide two examples of successful grassroots reform movements.

Charlotte Street has long been considered a wasteland that is beyond reform. Grogan said that former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan both walked down the shattered streets pledging aid, but their promises of improvement were never carried through.

One South Bronx resident, Gennie Brooks, told *The Chicago Tribune* that neighbors united to reclaim their street from deterioration because they "got tired of waiting for the government to do everything for [them]." Charlotte Street now has single-family homes with gardens and clean streets.

Liberty City had also been a hotbed of racial conflict and chaos for many years. Grogan explained that it is now a productive environment because new businesses, hospitals, and schools have been formed.

Deficit is no excuse

Arguing that the federal government must stop using the budget deficit as an excuse for not implementing urban-renewal programs, Grogan commented that the real deficit is in confidence and morale.

Grogan said he is growing more optimistic about the federal government's role in urban-renewal programs. He stated that we have gone from the Reagan era, in which the problem was flatly denied, to the Bush era, in which programs are only starting to be considered.

In store for '90s

There is further optimism to be found in Arthur J. Schlesinger, Jr.'s "cyclical view" of history, which theorizes that history repeats itself and implies that eras of reform occur on a regular basis. The 1930s and 1960s, for example, were times of great reform, and Grogan said he hopes the same for the 1990s.

Grogan's lecture was made possible by the Wilson fellowship, which brings distinguished speakers to small liberal arts colleges nationwide in order to help students understand the relationship between academic knowledge and its practical application.

A graduate of Williams College and later of Harvard University, Grogan has had extensive experience in public affairs and Boston city government. He spent this past week on campus and spoke again Thursday night on career opportunities in the not-for-profit sector.

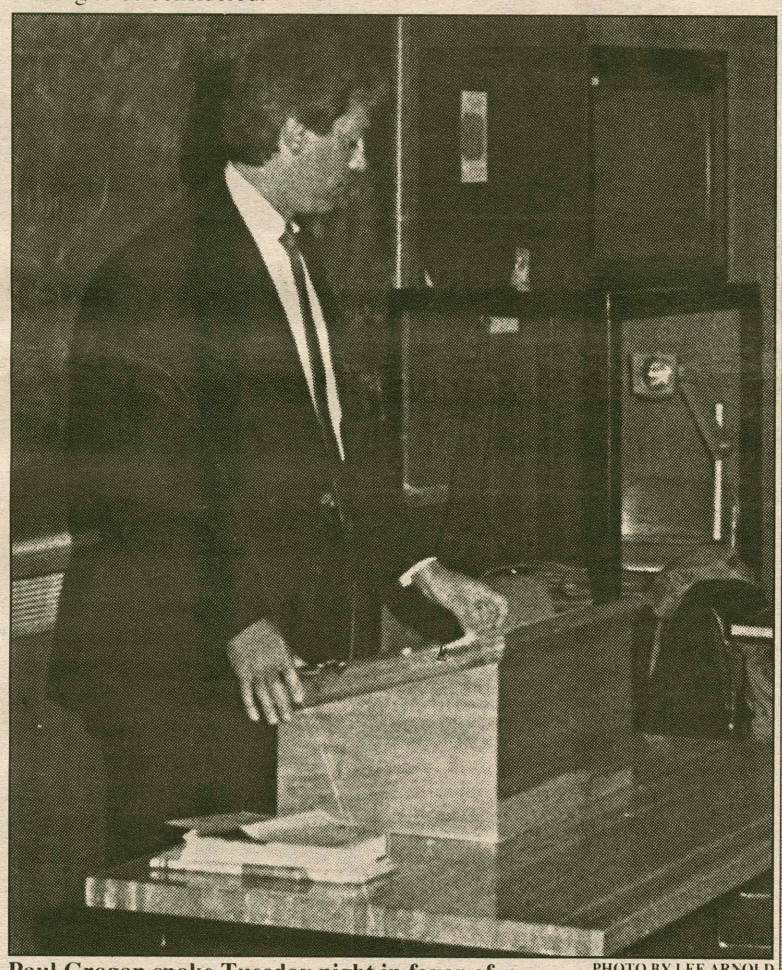


PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

Paul Grogan spoke Tuesday night in favor of a "renewed national quest to fundamentally attack poverty."

Annual Run to Benefit Utica Center

Elizabeth Hanifin
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Sunday morning the Residence Hall Council [RHC] will be sponsoring the fifth annual Hamilton Five-Mile run. The race, scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m., will consist of a single-loop course that will begin and end at the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House. All members of the community are invited to participate.

The divisions of the race, involving both male and female categories, include Hamilton students, faculty and staff, and public and masters (40 years and over). There is a nominal entry fee of $2 for Hamilton students, faculty, and staff, and $7 for those not associated with the college. All proceeds will be donated to the Utica Cosmopolitan Community Center.

Charity benefits

"This year is the first year the race will be run for charity," said Chris Cunniff '91, Race Director. "Hopefully this will add to the race in future years."

Registration on race day will be held between 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. at the Field House. The first 400 participants to register will receive race numbers, pins, and free tee-shirts. Maps of the course will also be supplied at the registration area. During the race, fluids will be available at the two- and four-mile points, and times will be called at each mile.

This year Cunniff hopes for a better turnout than last year. "We had 130 people enter last year, but we were competing with a very popular race in Syracuse," he said. "Hopefully, we'll get more people this year."

Come early

Cunniff also advises that participants arrive early on race day and suggests car pooling due to limited parking. The roads being used for the course will not be closed but will be monitored by police and volunteers.

Medical staff will also be on hand to ensure the safety of the runners. After the race, runners are invited to use the locker rooms of the Field House and enjoy such refreshments as fruits, bagels, and juice.

News Briefs

Housing Lottery to be Held Sunday

The general housing lottery will be held this Sunday in the Kirner-Johnson Building, room 220, and will draw from the list of lottery numbers posted Wednesday.

There are 289 singles open across campus. The Griffin Road Apartments are already filled and the only apartments left are in Keehn, Major, Minor, McIntosh, and Milbank Residence Halls. There are three spaces left in Keehn Residence Hall.

Fifty-five students were "bumped" from the lottery for either failing to pre-register for classes next fall, failing to pay the continuation fee, or failing to complete the Physical Education requirement, according to Rebecca Reed, Director of Residential Life. These students have been dropped to the bottom of their class lottery and cannot be pulled into a living arrangement by someone with a better number.

Panel to Outline Sexual Assault Policies

Three groups this Thursday evening will be sponsoring a sexual assault awareness panel entitled "Incidents and Options." The panel is part of the Resident Advisor Program (RAP) series and will be comprised of members of the Sexual Harassment and Grievance Board, the Sexual Harassment Support Group, and a group of trainees for a rape crisis hotline in Utica.

The panel plans to outline the Grievance Board's recently revamped policies and inform students where to go if they are sexually assaulted. The panel discussion was spurred by several students who questioned the effectiveness of the Board, according to Meredith Chamberlain '91, a panel discussion organizer. "This past year, a lot of students came out and approached the Board with their problems," she said. "Many of them found the board disappointing. We have changed our policy and want to make sure students know of their new options."

To introduce the discussion, Lisa Rawson '91 will give a brief presentation of her senior project that documents sexual harassment and assault at Hamilton.

Chamberlain said that overall goal of the panel, however, would be to educate what she feels is a generally ignorant student body. "It is sad, but many students would deny that sexual assault is a problem here," she said. "We want to inform them that it is a problem and that we're here to help."

Specialist Lectures on Cold War Aftermath

Walter LaFeber, Professor of History at Cornell University, delivered a lecture last night entitled "U.S.-Soviet Relations in the Post-Cold War World." The lecture was part of the David Maldwyn Ellis lecture series that is sponsored by Hamilton with the aim of bringing distinguished history scholars to campus.

A specialist in the history of U.S. foreign policy, LaFeber is among the nation's foremost diplomatic historians. He has written, co-written, or edited over 14 books, including *The New Empire: an Interpretation of American Expansion, 1860-1898*. In addition to his authorship, he has served on the editorial boards of such scholarly publications as *Journal of American History* and *Political Science Quarterly*.

Blood Drive "Less Than Successful"

Fifty-nine pints of blood were collected at yesterday's Red Cross blood drive held in the Bristol Campus Center. Only eight potential donors were unable to complete the donation. The drive achieved 55 percent of its goal and lasted from 10:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Forty-two volunteers had appointments to donate blood and there were 26 walk-ins. "Today was less than successful," said Jean Wainright, nurse practitioner, who helped administer the event. "But those who donated and those who worked know that they were appreciated."

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE
THE ENVIRONMENT
EARN $2500-$3500.

National campaign positions to stop toxic pollution, promote comprehensive recycling and sue the nation's worst polluters.

Available in 26 states and D.C.

Call Jamie: 1-800-75-*EARTH*

Two Running for Council

Election from page 1

Jiminez said she thinks the Community Council has "a lot of potential," but needs a leader who can focus the Council on specific areas instead of spreading its concerns too thin. "The role of the Community Council," she says, "is to address issues of concern to the community and lobby for these issues effectively."

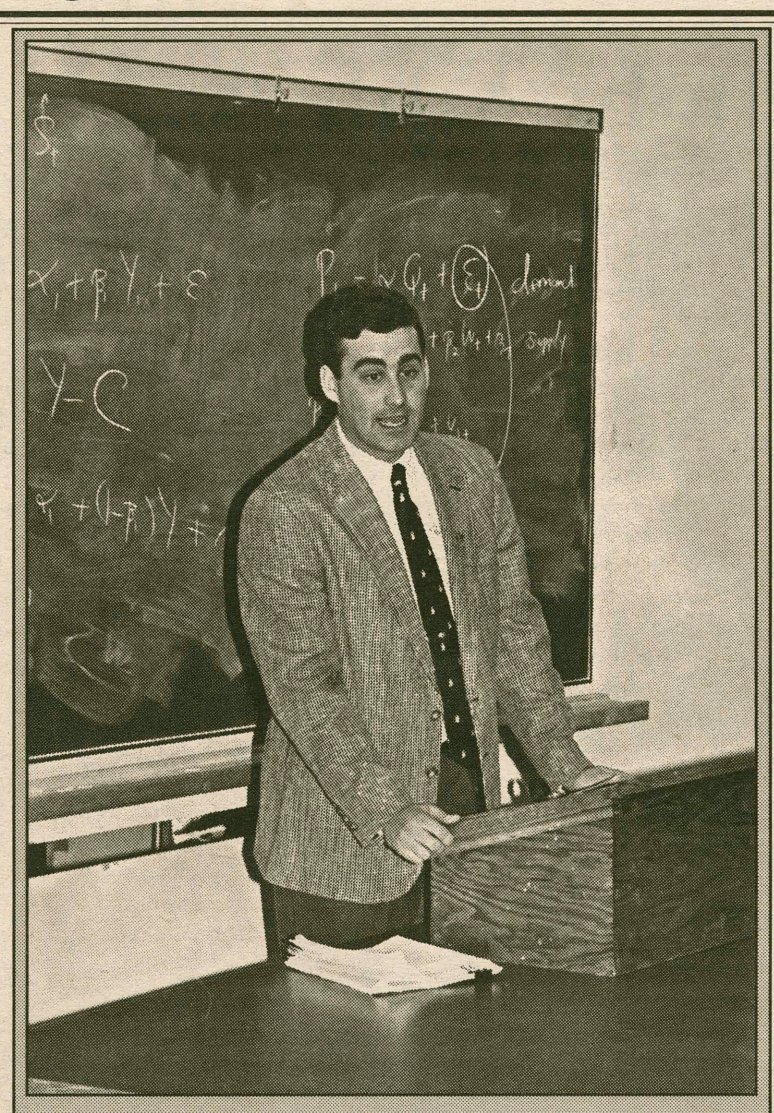
Werner, currently the President of the class of '92, has also involved himself in a number of campus organizations, a few of which include *The Spectator*, the Trustee Committee on Budget and Finance, Root-Jessup, and WHCL. He thinks the Community Council "must legitimize itself to the student body in order to serve the campus' needs."

Voting procedure

Applicants are judged primarily according to their involvement with the college and their on-campus activities. The applicant, in essay form, addresses why he or she would like to become the chair and what he or she would accomplish if voted in.

Unlike most representative positions at Hamilton, the student body does not vote for the chair of this committee. Instead, an application Review Board is first established, comprised of the Chair of the Community Council and two representatives of both the Pentagon and the Central Council.

After the completion of the Board's deliberation, Council members make the final vote. Dun said that the candidates' platforms would be distributed to the Council's 21 members and that voting would take place anonymously through campus mail. "I feel the atmosphere of an open meeting vote is problematic," he explained. "There's a lot of pressure to vote the way other people do."



Sean Kealy '91 delivered his Thesis Presentation, "Political Parties in Massachusetts," this Wednesday. Government and Public Policy concentrators presented their theses throughout the week.

Ambassador Richard W. Murphy

Senior Fellow for the Middle East with
the Council on Foreign Relations
and
Former Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern
and South Asian Affairs

Wednesday, April 24th at 8:00 in the Chapel
"The Possibility of Lasting Peace in the Middle East"

Women's Weekend Begins

Womyn from page 1

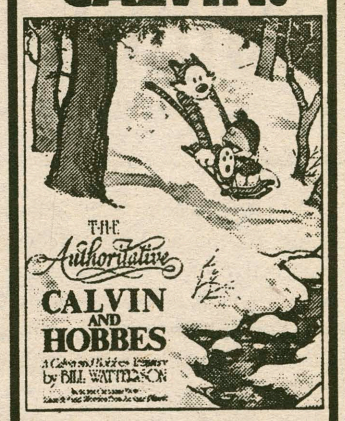
lesbian oppressed by American culture. She is part of the Menominee ("the Wild Rice People") tribe of the Great Lakes Region.

Singingarrow spoke of the inspirations and influences having shaped her poems and stressed the importance of "demystifying writing." She also read many works about others who lead lives of oppression, like the handicapped, victims of child abuse, victims of poverty, abused animals, victims of random violence, and prostitutes.

The Kirkland Endowment, Faculty for Women's Concerns, the Women's Studies Department, the Residence Hall Council, the President's Office, the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance, the Black and Latin Student Union, the Dean of Students office and the Community Council are all partly responsible for the Weekend.

Wagner said she believes the other offerings will be equally interesting and educational and encourages the entire community to support and take part in the Weekend. "The ultimate form of support," she said, "is participation."

"CALVIN!"



Order your own personal copy (in hardback or paperback) of the brand new Treasury of Bill Watterson's painfully funny cartoon strips. *The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes* includes a full-color original story unique to this collection, as well as the daily and full-color Sunday strips from *Yukon Ho!* and *Weirdos from Another Planet!*

Order your own copy by sending this coupon!

☐ Please send me ____ copy(ies) of *The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes* at $12.95 per copy paperback or $19.95 per copy hardback plus $1.00 postage and handling for each copy, total: _____. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

☐ Check. *Make check payable to Andrews and McMeel*

☐ Visa # _____

☐ MasterCard # _____

Exp. Date _____

_____
Signature

Name _____

Address _____

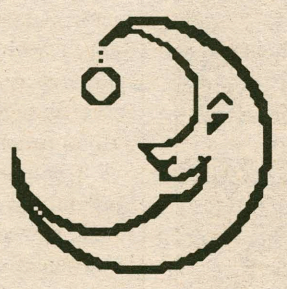
City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone (___) _____

Send to: *The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes*, c/o This Newspaper, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, MO 64141

April 23 and April 24 are Accepted Student Visiting Days.

Overnight hosts are needed for visiting prospectives.



IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HOST, CONTACT:
John Valentine in the Admissions Office at 859-4421

McDonald's®

For your late night munchies,
Phone or bring in your order of $20.00 or more and the pick-up person will receive a free meal valued up to **$5.00**. Take turns or split the bill and **everyone saves.** Offer good from 5-11p.m., 'til 12p.m. on Saturdays!

Offer good only at McDonald's®
Meadow Street, Clinton

FOOD FOLKS & FUN

1990 McDonald's®Corp.

Alumni Spotlight: Playwright Richard Nelson '72

Jon Blackwell
Features Staff Writer

Before he began a career as a playwright, Richard Nelson '72 was well prepared for the theatrical world. The writer of *Some Americans Abroad* and *Principiae Scriptoriae* said that the writing of plays occupied a good deal of his time during his Hamilton College career. "I often staged small productions in the Kirkland Loft, in the Chemistry Auditorium, and on the steps of the Chapel," he said. "I also won the Wallace Bradley Johnson playwrighting contest four years in a row, so you could say I made a name for myself here."

Has Off-Broadway hit

Nelson is currently making a name for himself in both London and New York. The 1990 off-Broadway production of *Some Americans Abroad*, his most successful work yet, got extensive coverage from *The New York Times*. The *Times* critic praised the play as a "small, unpretentious comedy" that "delightfully skewers cant and intellectual pomposity." *Some Americans Abroad*, inspired by Nelson's visit to England while attending Hamilton, tells of professors and students from a small New England college who tour London to absorb British culture. Like many of Nelson's other plays, *Some Americans Abroad* was first staged in London.

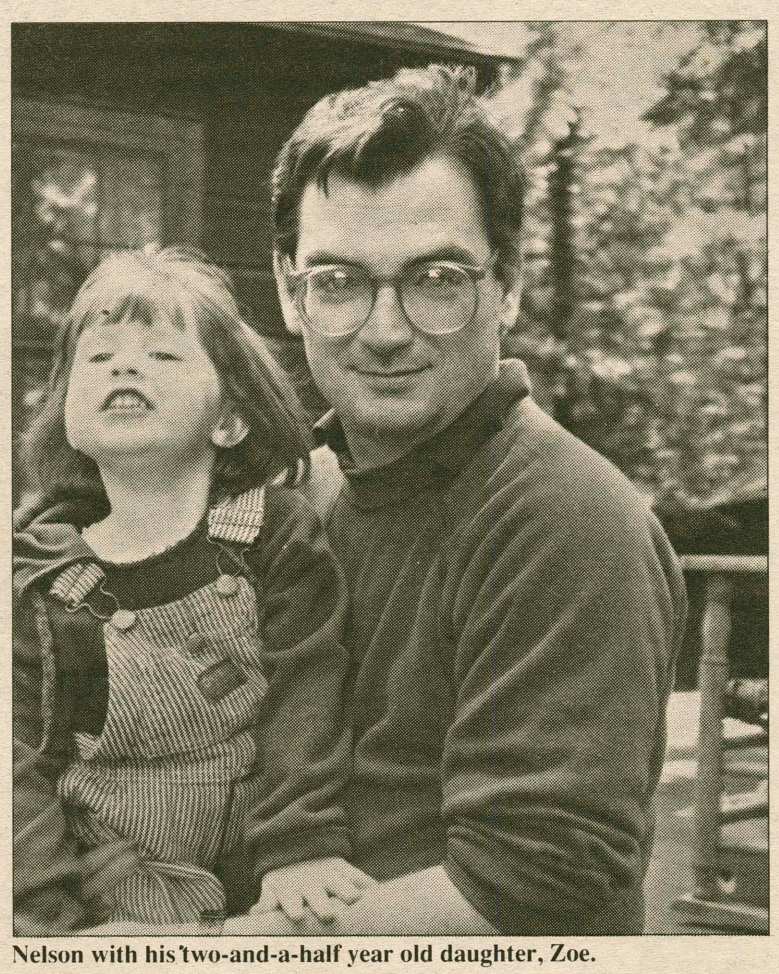
The Chicago-born Nelson now lives in Rhinebeck, New York, but makes frequent journeys to London to work with the theatrical companies who stage his plays. Nelson, a great admirer of English literature, said he "has no idea" why his plays are more popular in Britain than America.

Writing about Columbus

"My favorite play," Nelson explained, "is always the one I'm working on." He is now writing a play about Christopher Columbus to be finished this June and to be staged in London by 1992, the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage. To attain enough knowledge about his subject, Nelson researched Columbus' life and times in 15th century Italy. Nelson said he enjoys setting his plays in the past and placing the audience in "another world." His plays *An American Comedy* and *Sensibility and Sense* were about American Communists in the 1930s. *The Killing of Yablonski* explored the vicious murder of a union leader and his family in 1970.

Small-scale plays

Nelson's plays are usually small-scale productions that explore their characters' personalities. To accomplish this, Nelson explains, he will show how the characters relate to the world emotionally, sexually and politically. *The New York Times*, criticizing this style, claimed that in his plays "one could hear the political gears grinding."



Nelson with his two-and-a-half year old daughter, Zoe.

For his prolific work (he writes at least one and usually two plays every year), Nelson has won two Obies, the award given to the best off-Broadway play of the year. Nelson gives much of the credit for this success to the actors and actresses in his plays. Some of the more notable performers whom he has worked with include Jean Simmons, who played an aged radical in *Sensibility and Sense*, and Elisabeth Shue, who played a college student in *Some Americans Abroad* and is best known to American audiences as the star of *Adventures in Babysitting*. Nelson especially praised the performers in his play *Two Shakespearian Actors*, now being staged in William Shakespeare's birthplace of Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

PBS will show his teleplay next month

In addition to his stage work, Nelson has written two scripts for PBS' *American Playhouse*. The latest such teleplay, *The End of a Sentence*, will air Friday, May 3 and stars Edward Herrmann in a one-man drama about an American scholar. Nelson also worked briefly as a librettist for an opera about the life of Martin Luther King Jr. but quit amidst controversy with the directors. Nelson dismisses the opera, now being staged in London, as a "sad enterprise."

Nelson and his wife Cynthia, a graduate of Kirkland College, are the parents of two daughters, Zoe, 7 and Jocelyn, 2. The Nelsons will celebrate their 19th wedding anniversary this May.

Clinton Corner: Kirkland Art Center Thrift Shop Thrives

Matt Sweeney
Features Staff Writer

The KAC Thrift Shop is located through an archway off Park Row. Despite its hidden location, the store is well-known in the area.

"We benefit the Kirkland Arts Center," explained Karen Raybeck, manager of the KAC Thrift Shop, and wife of Douglas Raybeck, Professor of Anthropology. "This is our sixteenth year," she continued. "We started, one January, to keep the Arts Center from going under. In a six month period, the store made enough to keep it afloat."

The Thrift Shop is owned by the Arts Center where all proceeds eventually go to the Center. "We have around 40 volunteers who work here," said Raybeck. "The manager's position is a half-time and receives pay... There are usually about two people here at any given time."

The hidden entrance to the KAC Thrift Shop.

PHOTO BY BOB COOPER

Moved four times in sixteen years

Although reliant on clothing donations and volunteers, the KAC Thrift Shop has been successful. It has moved four times in sixteen years. From its origins as "Down Under" in the basement of the Clinton Florist, the Thrift Shop has gradually expanded in order to accommodate its growing size and stock of clothing, toys, shoes and small appliances. This growth was accomplished with the help of customers not only from Clinton but also Rome, Hamilton and other nearby towns.

"This is the best year we've ever had...it continues to grow," added Raybeck.

The Thrift Shop also sells items on consignment, meaning that whoever donates the clothing receives half of the sale price.

"We're pretty seasonal"

"We sell toys, games, household items, jewelry, small appliances, but we don't have room for furniture," explained Raybeck. "We're pretty seasonal, so right now we're only buying spring clothing, but you can find anything from funky 50's stuff to high quality clothing."

The KAC Thrift Shop has frequent half-price sales, although just about everything found in the store is very inexpensive.

Closes for the summer

"We close for the summer around June 20 or so. There are bag sales for the last week we're open. For $1 to $3 you can have all you can stuff into a grocery bag." The shop is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Raybeck explained that she didn't see many Hamilton students among her customers and added a note of encouragement. "You can find things at a store like this that you can't find anywhere else. You need just a little time to look around, and you can probably come out with a treasure."

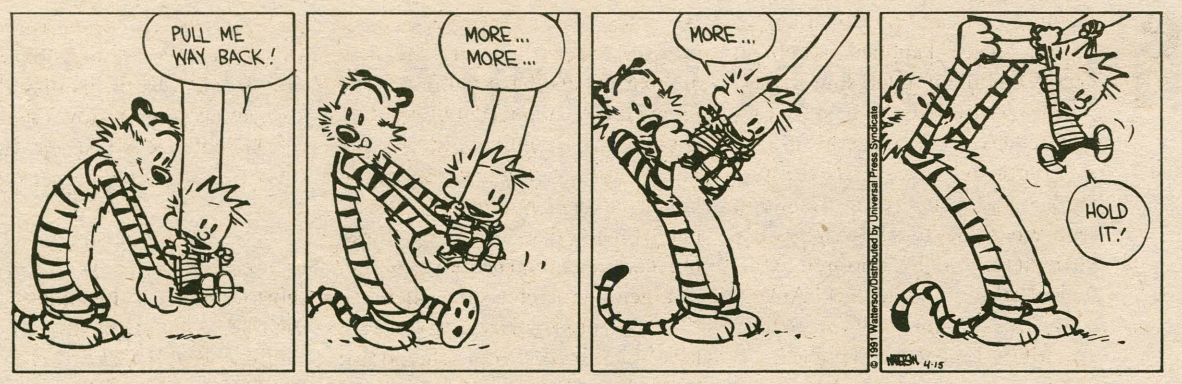
Up With People Seeks Support from College Community

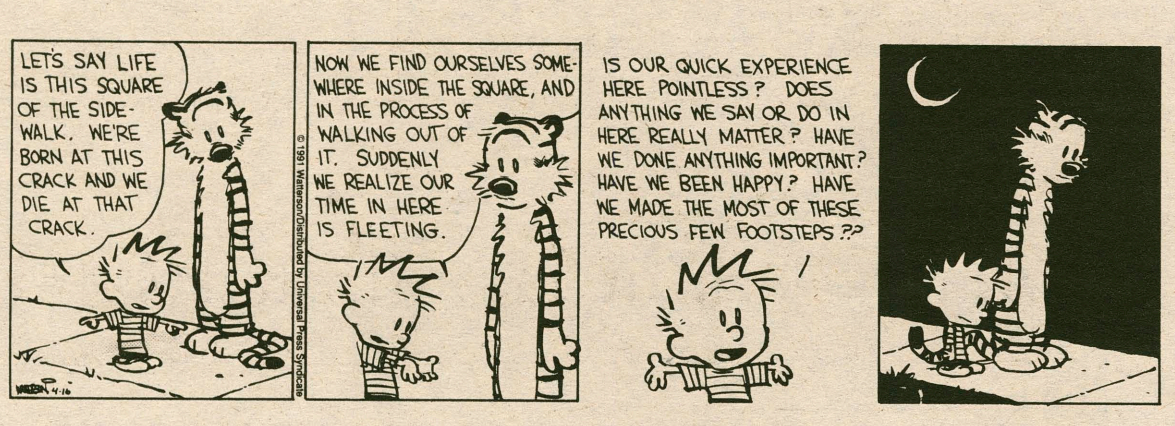
Kara Masters '91 and Daniel Preucil '91 have both been recently accepted to participate in *Up With People*, which is known for its widely acclaimed musical show. *Up With People* is an educational and cultural program which aims to build peace through understanding, cooperation, and active participation.

Beginning this July, Preucil and Masters will begin traveling with 150 other students from as many as 18 different countries. They will cover more than 30,000 miles and will be staying with over 80 different host families. The two students will be performing in a variety of settings, including hospitals, nursing homes, prisons and various auditoriums.

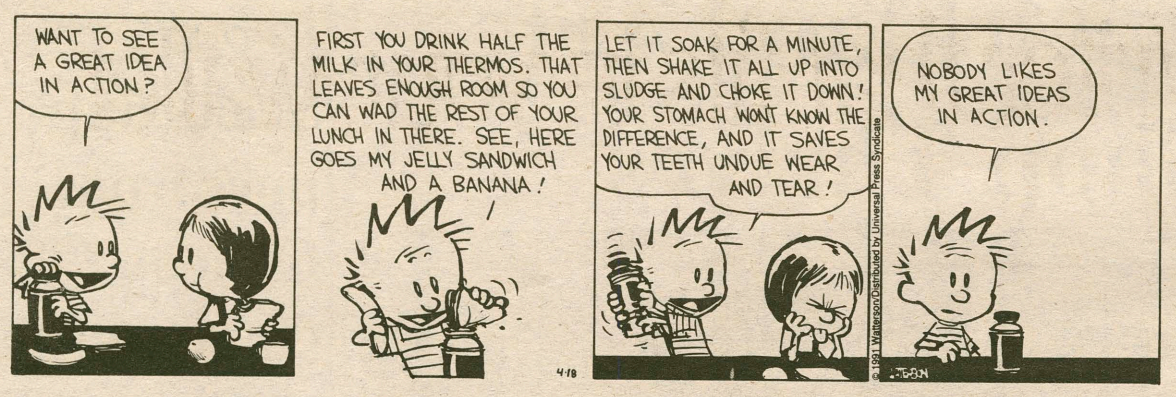
In order to defray the tuition costs that are necessary to travel with *Up With People*, Preucil and Masters are asking the Hamilton Community for their support. Starting the week of April 22, raffle tickets will be sold for a dollar apiece. The top draw winner in the raffle will receive a microwave oven, and the second and third draws will win prizes obtained from downtown businesses.

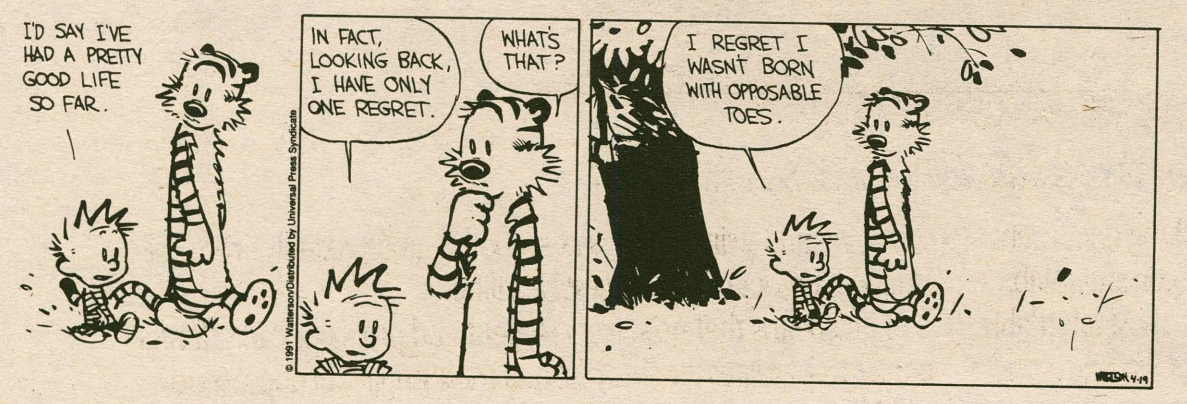
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

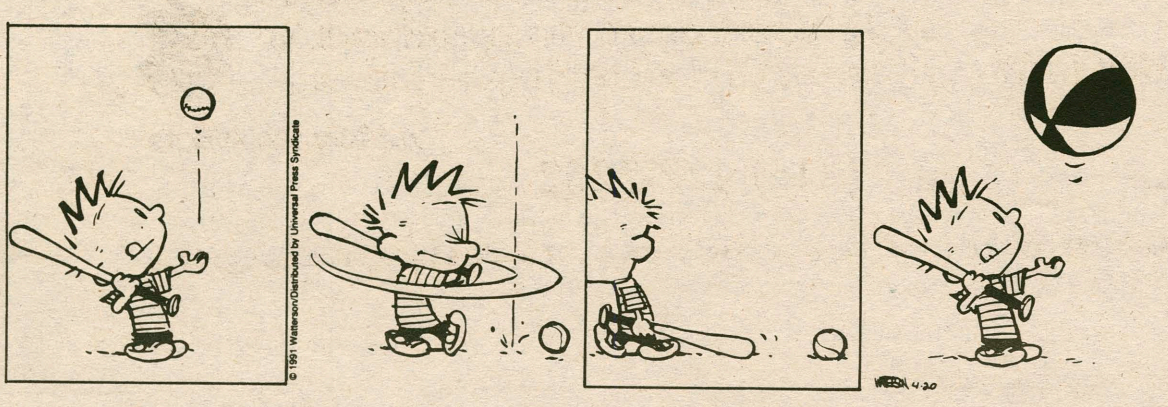



LET'S SAY LIFE IS THIS SQUARE OF THE SIDEWALK. WE'RE BORN AT THIS CRACK AND WE DIE AT THAT CRACK.
NOW WE FIND OURSELVES SOMEWHERE INSIDE THE SQUARE, AND IN THE PROCESS OF WALKING OUT OF IT. SUDDENLY WE REALIZE OUR TIME IN HERE IS FLEETING.
© 1991 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
IS OUR QUICK EXPERIENCE HERE POINTLESS? DOES ANYTHING WE SAY OR DO IN HERE REALLY MATTER? HAVE WE DONE ANYTHING IMPORTANT? HAVE WE BEEN HAPPY? HAVE WE MADE THE MOST OF THESE PRECIOUS FEW FOOTSTEPS??
4-16

YOU'VE BEEN HITTING ROCKS IN THE HOUSE?!
WHAT ON EARTH WOULD MAKE YOU DO SOMETHING LIKE THAT?!
© 1991 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
POOR GENETIC MATERIAL?
BAD GUESS.
4-17


WANT TO SEE A GREAT IDEA IN ACTION?
FIRST YOU DRINK HALF THE MILK IN YOUR THERMOS. THAT LEAVES ENOUGH ROOM SO YOU CAN WAD THE REST OF YOUR LUNCH IN THERE. SEE, HERE GOES MY JELLY SANDWICH AND A BANANA!
4-18
LET IT SOAK FOR A MINUTE, THEN SHAKE IT ALL UP INTO SLUDGE AND CHOKE IT DOWN! YOUR STOMACH WON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE, AND IT SAVES YOUR TEETH UNDUE WEAR AND TEAR!
© 1991 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
NOBODY LIKES MY GREAT IDEAS IN ACTION.


I'D SAY I'VE HAD A PRETTY GOOD LIFE SO FAR.
IN FACT, LOOKING BACK, I HAVE ONLY ONE REGRET.
WHAT'S THAT?
© 1991 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
I REGRET I WASN'T BORN WITH OPPOSABLE TOES.
4-19



Quotable Quotes

"Geez, one beer and you're just like the rest of us."

-Jason Welch '94 to Will Davidson '91 on his being an obnoxious drunk. Like the rest of us?! Yeah, right.

"I'd have a second one, but I didn't know that they were gonna be such big breasts."

-Trevor Nardini '94 at a Root cook out.

"I guess it's up to you what you do in the privacy of your own home . . . or barn."

-Professor Robert Simon to his Ethics of Professions and Practices class, in reference to the morality of having sex with animals.

"I used to think my mother was on my side, but just this weekend she told me I was strange."

-Sarah Ganss '92.

"I get paid to give you guys light bulbs."

-Anna Potter '91, R. A. in Wally J.

"Everything in Economics is either self-evident or wrong."

-Professor Sidney Wertimer in his History of Economic Thought Class.

"He has more diseases than half of New York State."

-Dave Scott '93 in reference to the viruses on Jamie Anders' '93 computer.

"I could go for masturbation — and you can quote me on that."

-Josh Lerman '92 discussing the Divinyls song, "I Touch Myself."

"Basically, it was just 'get in the kitchen and bend over.'"

-Professor Douglas Ambrose describing life for most women in the nineteenth century.

"So what do you call mailmen, people people?!"

-Gianna Santarelli '94 on learning the politically correct phrase of post office instead of mail center.

"Going to the bathroom outside is just like walking around in your boxers; you do it in front of everyone—it just doesn't matter."

-Bob D'Orazio '91.

"Look at that! That's gonna take a lot of time to clean up."

-Anonymous Hamilton Security guard mistaking the expensive "work of art" outside the Dean of the Faculty's Office for graffiti.

"I have a small bladder, I wear tight pants, leave me alone."

-Steve Groening '94 on his frequent trips to ye olde water closet.

"Television is the epitome of simplicity."

-Instructor Laura Winsky. I thought it was her American Political Process class.

"Last name and what's in it for me?"

-Jamie Cho '94 working at the package window at the mail center.

"My main goal at Hamilton is to learn how to chug before I graduate."

-Ronna Shain '94. Ah, a new core requirement.

"It was really a blow at the time to know that even McDonald's didn't want me."

-Professor Elizabeth Warner on trying to find a summer job during the '82 recesion.

"If the majority of the population is in the South, we gotta start making babies up here."

-Nels Fugelsang '93 in his A. P. P. class.

"Sometimes I'm afraid to speak up, because everyone knows what gets me excited."

-Jody Jackson '92 in her Foreign Policy Class.

"Please correct eny misspellings—I'm in law school, I can't write."

-Paul Petruzzi '90, sending in a Personal to The Spectator.

Professor Profile

John Bartle

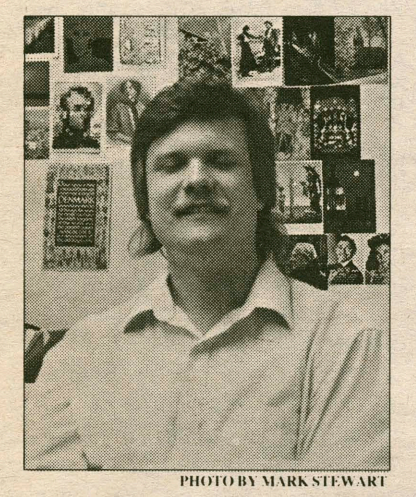


PHOTO BY MARK STEWART

TONY O'ROURKE
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

John Bartle, Visiting Assistant Professor of Russian, teaches a variety of subjects, including all levels of Russian Language, 19th Century Russian Literature, and Russian and East European Drama. Originally from Nebraska, Bartle has traveled to Denmark, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union and speaks Danish, Serbo-Croatian and a fair amount of French and Latin as well as fluent Russian and English.

At Rutgers University, he pursued Russian and Russian Literature, despite the long hours he spent unloading boxes for UPS. "I worked from three to eight a.m., so I had very little social life because I went to sleep around eight or nine. But the pay was ten dollars an hour. I had to quit when I decided to get my B.A. in Russian and Russian Literature because it was too much of a strain."

In 1983, his junior year at Rutgers, Bartle studied abroad in Denmark, and the following summer he worked in Yugoslavia. Upon graduating from Rutgers, he went to graduate school at Indiana University where he continued his Russian studies and was a 19th and 20th century Russian Literature teaching assistant.

Came to Hamilton in 1989

Bartle spent a year studying in Leningrad in 1988 and afterwards returned to Indiana for another year. In the fall of 1989 he came to Hamilton: "I liked Hamilton because of its size and liberal arts education. The faculty here was better than any of the other places I applied to (Lehigh, Emory)—full of interesting, smart people. I also like the East Coast's culture, environment and history."

Bartle did, however, have reservations about Hamilton: "Hamilton seems to lack cultural diversity. It's difficult for students who aren't your typical white, middle class Americans, like homosexuals or ethnic minorities, to feel comfortable."

Finds social life difficult

Bartle also finds the social life in the Hamilton-Clinton area somewhat trying. "It's hard for young, single professors here to find people to relate to in such a small environment. I wish there were a larger young adult crowd. Many of the professors here are married and have families. The thing I do like about Hamilton is that students aren't intimidated by the faculty as they oftentimes are at the larger universities. There is an intimacy I really like." Even so, Bartle felt that students do not have enough of a genuine interest in academics. "The Hamilton society suffers from a lack of curiosity. People should ask more questions in a less superficial way."

Writing about Dostoyevsky

For leisure, Bartle plays basketball, tours the New York countryside and writes his dissertation on Dostoyevsky's use of popular genres. Bartle said of his dissertation, "It's about who Dostoyevsky wrote for, the politics and culture that surrounded him, and how the two intertwined."

Apart from finishing his dissertation, Bartle has several long- and short-term plans: "I would like more time to be involved in community affairs, like HAVOC or helping Byelorussian immigrants in Utica. I would like to go back to the Soviet Union in three or four years or to the Middle East, especially Turkey. I also want to write a novel, possibly about an American-Russian romance."

This Week in Hamilton History

JON BLACKWELL
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

10 Years Ago

As several members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) fraternity climbed to the roof of their house early in the morning to allegedly "watch the sunrise," one careless DKE dropped a large concrete block onto a propane gas container near a bonfire. Had it not been for the intervention of the Clinton Fire Department, the resultant gas leak might have blown up a good portion of the Stryker campus.

25 Years Ago

Hamilton College announced it would present United Nations Secretary-General U Thant with an honorary degree at the June commencement.

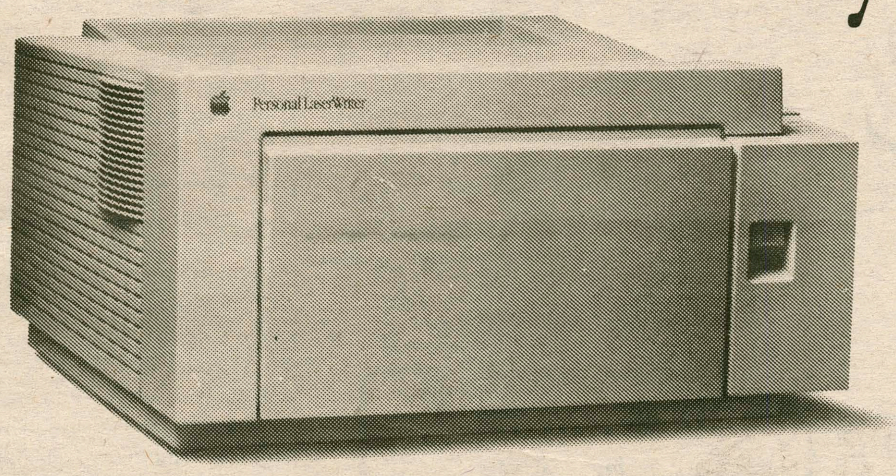
A grounds`keeper towing a lawnmower over the golf course jumped from his vehicle when he discovered that his pickup truck had burst into flame. The driver escaped with slight burns and a concussion as the vehicle crashed in a spectacular fireball.

40 Years Ago

Hamilton won a New York state debate tournament by arguing for the resolution, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

Under the headline "These Are Odd Times," *The New York Times* printed the following item: "Students at Hamilton College requested and received permission this week to study one hour later in the college library every night except Saturday."

The first LaserWriter that fits in your wallet.



Introducing the affordable Personal LaserWriter LS.

Now you can get impressive, professional-looking documents without waiting in line for the laser printer at the computer lab.

The new Personal LaserWriter® LS printer is the most affordable Apple® LaserWriter ever. It has the power to produce crisp text and rich, high-definition graphics at a rate of up to four pages a minute (it even has a built-in, high-speed serial connection to further enhance printing performance).

It incorporates TrueType,™ Apple's new font technology that lets you scale and print characters smoothly and precisely, from the smallest footnote to the largest headline.

This means that now every student and professor can afford a printer that creates the sharpest and most impactful documents—with diagrams, charts and illustrations that leap off the page.

In other words, it was designed to let you get everything out of a Macintosh® computer that Apple built into it. Not just the power to look your best. The power to be your best.®

BAKA Computers

A MicroAge® Affiliate

(315) 422-2252

Call about special educational pricing for students, faculty and staff.

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, LaserWriter and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks, and TrueType is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

Mind Matters

Depression

by Jessica Solky '93
Peer Counselor

College can be a trying time for most students and this is the time of year when you may be worried about the final crunch of big papers, the housing lottery, exams and concerns about summer plans. The stress of academics, friends, finances and being away from home can be a lot to handle. It is normal for everyone to feel "blue" from time to time, but when feelings of sadness and hopelessness start to take over your personality or affect all your perceptions, actions and behavior, depression becomes a problem.

Experts describe depression as feelings of aloneness, sadness, discouragement, gloominess, uncertainty, lack of confidence, self-doubt and guilt. Depression can be intense emotional pain that lasts a few days to weeks, or it can be a chronic disorder that pervades a person's life.

The American College Health Association says that "since some feelings of depression are common, even 'normal' in most lives, there is no need to be 'ashamed' of them or to feel that it is 'weak' to be depressed." The best thing to do if you find yourself feeling depressed is to seek help. Many students do not know that approximately one quarter of the students at Hamilton seek help from the counseling center at one time or another in their careers on the Hill. If, however, you don't feel comfortable telling someone at the counseling center, you can seek help from friends, resident advisors, peer advisors, ministers or rabbis. DO tell someone. They can all help to alleviate the situation and point you in the right direction for further help. Even the mildest forms of depression can interfere with happiness and effectiveness. It is best to seek help and end the depression as soon as possible.

What causes depression?

According to Christopher and Sandra Smith's *The College Student's Health Guide*, "Depression may stem from a chemical imbalance, physical causes, emotional problems, stress or an unrecognized source." Particular life experiences, like the death of a loved one, the loss of a love relationship or the loss of an object or a dream of special emotional meaning can cause grievance or depression. The American College Health Association reminds us that "it is actually healthy to go through a period of grief and mourning at the time of a severe loss, instead of trying to 'tough it out' and hide real feelings."

Some life stressors might not be overwhelming themselves, but if allowed to accumulate, they may lead to depression. For example, if you are worried about poor grades (academic stressor), you feel alienated from friends and are experiencing trouble in a romantic relationship (emotional stressors), or you feel tired all the time, lacking the "get up and go" you used to have (physical stressors), you may experience depression.

Most depressed people do not attempt suicide, but most do have suicidal thoughts. By the same token, even mildly depressed people have committed suicide. All talk and threats of suicide should be taken seriously, whether or not a person seems severely depressed. These are signs of desperation and cries for help that should not be ignored.

What sort of help is available?

On this campus, there are many people who are deeply concerned with the emotional welfare of those in the community. These include friends, counselors, resident advisors, peer advisors, deans, health professionals and chaplains. The staff at the health center has training and experience in dealing with depression and can arrange for the services of a psychiatrist. Friends can accompany a depressed person to the counseling center for moral support.

Mark Thompson, Jan Fisher and Bob Kazin, members of the counseling center, can evaluate the severity of the depression and discuss appropriate treatment. Often a student can get help right at the counseling center. Sometimes proper treatment may include on or off-campus psychotherapy or antidepressant drugs, or both. If a person is severely depressed, he or she may need to spend a few days in a hospital, where continuous support is available. In addition, tremendous strides have been made in recent years in the success of antidepressant drugs.

What to do for a friend who rejects help

If you are the friend or relative of someone who is depressed, you can play a vitally important role in the healing process. Warm and friendly support, even if rejected at first, can help a loved one accept professional help, and may even save a life. According to the American College Health Association, "Depressed people always want help, even if their sensitivity causes them to deny it. It requires tact, persistence and kind but firm persuasion to convince a friend that professionally skilled help is needed, help that a friend cannot provide." If you are in a situation where the depressed person has threatened suicide, stay with the person and send someone else to get help. There is always a counselor from the counseling center on call—seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day.

You are showing a depressed friend that you care about them when you take the time to talk with him or her. It can be an emotionally draining conversation, but could make a big difference in a person's life.

Make your role as a friend easier

"Allow your friend to really express feelings. Do NOT cut him or her off or try to minimize the depth of the feeling. Just be there, in word and body language, so that your friend feels safe to talk.

Acknowledge your friend's distress. Perhaps this validation of how terrible and painful life is will help your friend avoid making the point by trying to kill himself or herself.

Reinforce positive thinking or responses. If your friend mentions any positive thought or action, talk about it. Any hopeful thought is the beginning of a positive trend in thinking.

Do NOT play amateur psychiatrist. For example, don't reflect back what your friend says or why he or she feels this way. Just being present and really listening is enough. If possible, discuss the reality of the problem and possible solutions.

Suggest that you and your friend do something. Help change the pattern of immobilization and get your friend moving. Go to dinner or the movies; better yet, exercise or get outside. (Research shows that physical exercise releases endorphins into the body, a chemical that actually improves mood).

Do NOT become depressed yourself. You can only do what you can do — set limits on your own time and energy, then seek outside assistance."

Some more things not to do

DO NOT ignore your friend. It will not help any for you to deny the problem, thereby perpetuating it.

DO NOT try to "cheer up" the person by forcing the depression to "disappear." Laughter and happiness is healthy and helpful, but it is only a temporary mask for the deep-seeded depression and does not solve the problem.

DO NOT criticize or shame, as feelings of depression cannot be helped. It is very easy to become frustrated with a friend who is feeling depressed, but it is important to stand by the person in a supportive manner. Remember that your friend did not choose to feel depressed. We do not have control over such deep emotions.

DO NOT sympathize and claim to feel the same way. Though you may do this with good intentions, it is a lie and denies the reality of the problem. In addition it takes attention away from your friend.

Try NOT to get angry with the depressed person. It is a very difficult situation with which to be confronted. We can sometimes get angry when we see a person we are close to who is hurting, but it is advisable to convert that anger into constructive energy for helping your friend. Your friend can't help the feelings he or she is having. Remember that the more you help your friend to help himself or herself, the sooner your friend will be back on his or her feet.

The information in this article comes from *The College Student's Health Guide*, pamphlets from the American College Health Association, and the counseling center at the University of Illinois. If you are interested in learning more about depression or any other health issue, there is information available at the counseling center, the Peer Advising room (Dunham basement, next to the pool room), Dean's offices, and the health center. There are a number of pamphlets and informative readings about depression available at the counseling center.

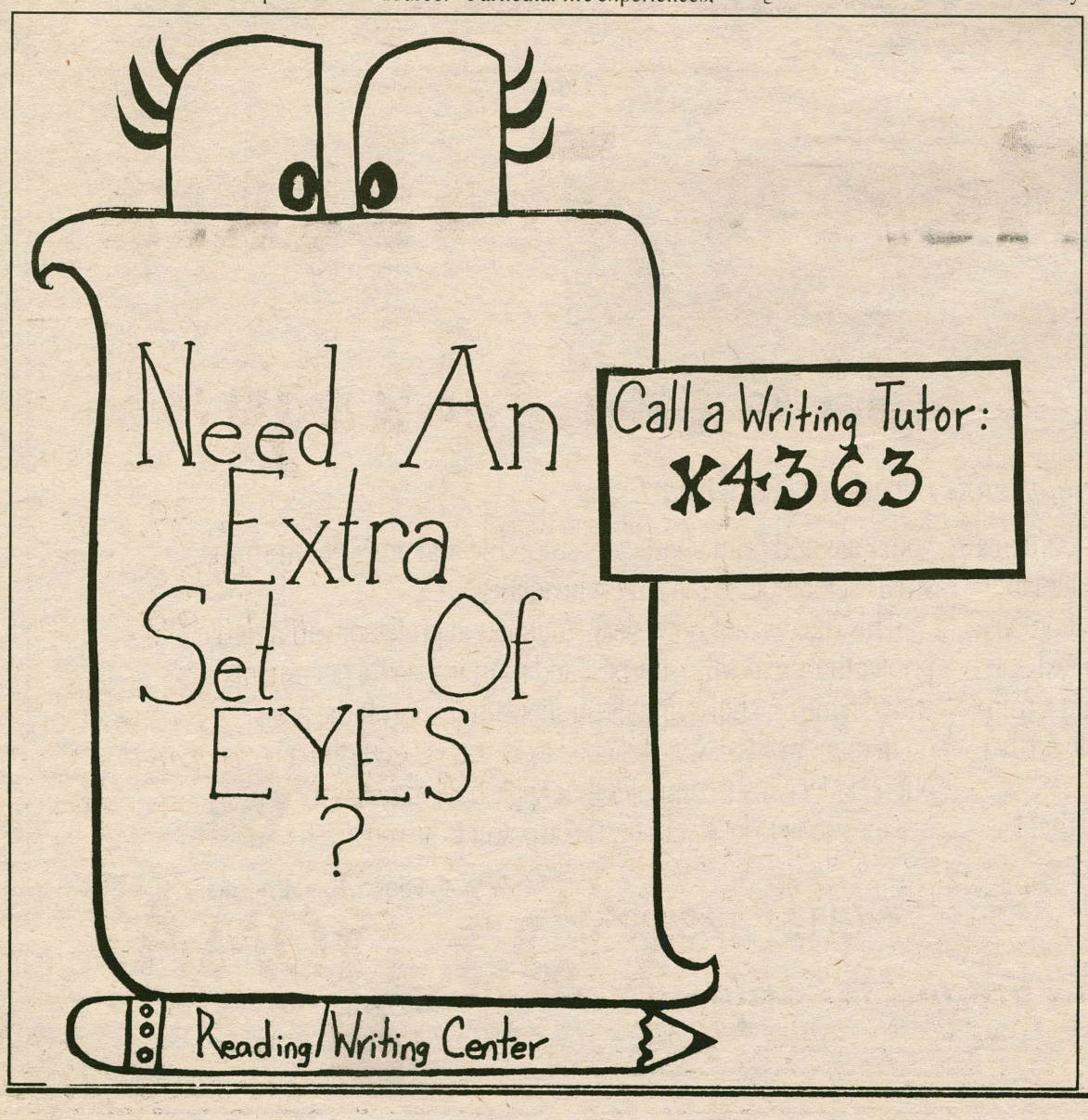
Signs of serious depression

According to a pamphlet distributed by the counseling center at the University of Illinois, depression may affect a person's life in any of the following ways:

—**Changes in Feelings and/or Perceptions**: Crying spells, or at the other extreme, lack of emotional responsiveness, inability to find pleasure in anything, feelings of hopelessness and/or worthlessness, exaggerated sense of guilt or self-blame, loss of sexual desire, loss of warm feelings toward family or friends.

—**Changes in Behavior and Attitudes**: Lack of interest in prior activities and withdrawal from others, neglect of responsibilities and appearance, irritability, complaints about matters previously taken in stride, dissatisfaction about life in general, impaired memory, inability to concentrate, indecisiveness, and confusion, reduced ability to cope on a daily basis.

—**Physical Complaints**: Chronic fatigue and lack of energy, complete loss of appetite, or at the other extreme, compulsive eating, insomnia, early morning wakefulness, or excessive sleeping, unexplained headaches, backaches, digestive problems including stomach pain, nausea, indigestion, or change in bowel habits.



Students Study with CIA to Become Spies

DENNIS KELLY
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

In the 1960s and 1970s, it was considered very politically incorrect. Spies. The Central Intelligence Agency. Ugly American covert operations to assassinate dictators. Or overthrow governments. How unhip.

But today's college students can't seem to get enough of the cloak-and-dagger world. Indeed, the growth of courses on intelligence-gathering — the spy business — is one of the little-noticed trends in higher education the past few years.

"Absolutely. It's mushroomed," said Roy Godson, Associate Professor of Government at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. "It started in the late 1970s with just a few courses. Now there are approximately 100 full courses — that we know of."

Spies have come in from the cold and into the classroom. The evidence: Georgetown offers four to five courses a year. Godson said there are "literally hundreds" of students who want to take his class, but he limits enrollment to 50.

"The student interest has been overwhelming," he said. At the State University of New York at Stony Brook, 30 signed up for a new course this spring on intelligence technology and the place of spying in a democracy. "A lot more wanted to get in," said physicist Lester Paldy, course instructor. "It's a topic that has a fair amount of sex appeal."

The CIA has an Officer in Residence program in which intelligence officers become full-time resources on campus. "The numbers are small. There are only 10 or 11 right now, but compared to five years ago when there were only one or two, that's a dramatic increase," said Michael Turner, CIA chief of information.

The need among academics to share newfound information about intelligence gathering led to the founding in 1979 of the Consortium for the Study of Intelligence, a group of 20 college professors.

Students and professors say the interest could be part of the conservative trend among students in the 1980s that led them to dump sociology studies for business majors.

They've also come to see the need for intelligence-gathering in the overall scheme of world politics, most recently in the Persian Gulf.

Throw in the aura of James Bond movies and the high-tech spy novels of authors like Tom Clancy, and courses like these seem just too juicy to resist.

Susan Gregg, 21, a junior taking an intelligence-gathering course at SUNY Stony Brook, said: "The public perceives the spy business as mysterious. You know, you hear stories, you see movies and you wonder what's true and what's not."

Added classmate Kharis Sepulveda, 21, a Stony Brook senior: "When I first signed up for it, I have to admit I was under the misconception that the intelligence community dealt with materials you found in spy novels and James Bond. "In reality, I'm learning and appreciating the amount of effort the intelligence community undertakes to ensure national security."

Indeed, what students may think the intelligence community is about and what they're asked to learn in these courses may hit them like a double-agent deception.

At Stony Brook, Paldy said students are introduced to what he believes is the heart of good intelligence work: research and analysis. They're asked, for instance, to do a paper on the prospects the United States will retain its command of the computer market over the next five years.

Not as glamorous as transporting a microchip hidden in your dental work to a double agent on board a Mediterranean fishing trawler, but just as critical to U.S. policy.

Students also are introduced to the skill of analyzing satellite photos — none of which come from the military or are classified. Paldy uses only those obtained from civilian satellite companies.

Marjorie Cline of the National Intelligence Study Center said a survey she's doing shows interest has increased. "The whole student body has changed," she said. "They're trying to get into the CIA. A lot are calling us to find out how to apply."

Turner, CIA spokesman, said the agency typically has about 1,000 applications for the 100 jobs available each month.

(Dennis Kelly is a writer for USA Today).

The following amendments to the constitution will be voted upon May 2 with the second round

Constitution of the Student Body

Article 3, Section 10 (pg. 59)

f. Academic Chamber shall serve as a sub-council of the Community Council and shall act in all matters related to academics. The Academic chamber shall be composed of one representative from each academic department ***nominated by department Chairs as representing the ideals of the department.*** (Delete: The representative from each department, who should be a junior or senior, shall be elected in the fall by the student majors of the department.) The members of this chamber shall serve in an advisory capacity to the department.) The members of this chamber shall serve in an advisory capacity to the Office of the Dean of the Faculty....

.

Article 8

Section 2c (pg.64)

p. Executive Council of Academic Chamber-- two Central Council, two Community Council, officers of Academic Chamber.

Section 3 (pg. 65)

b. The position to be elected during the second round of elections are: the general membership of the Program Board, the Honor Court, the Judicial Board, ***the Appeals Board***, the Treasurers/Secetaries of the Senior...

(Items in bold italics are proposed additions to the texts.)

"Travel narratives Written by 19th century Women."

the Burke Library
Reference Desk
"Your Natural Resource"

Struggling with a complex topic?
We can help.
ONLINE SEARCHING

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT - 4735

SUMMER JOBS

$9.10/ hr. or commission. Advertising sales. No experience necessary. Training provided. Work close to school. Car recommended. Call Steve Gorman at (800) 344-6766 for details & application.

METRO MARKETING GROUP

ROMA PIZZERIA

HAMILTON COLLEGE'S #1 PIZZERIA OFFERS ONCE AGAIN

THE Care Package:

- Small Pizza & 1 doz wings ..... $ 6.99
- MED. Pizza & 2 doz wings ..... $ 9.99
- LARGE Pizza & 3 doz wings ..... $ 11.99

UNLIKE OUR COMPETITORS, ROMA'S WILL GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE AND PRODUCT. IF YOU AREN'T COMPLETELY SATISFIED, CALL ME, RICK BURROUGHS, AND I WILL TAKE CARE OF THE PROBLEM IMMEDIATELY

OPEN UNTIL 2:00 a.m
MON - SAT.
SUN - 4:00 - 12:00 am

1 TAYLOR AVE., Clinton
Behind the Nice 'N Easy or 3931

853-ROMA
7662

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

WHAT'S UP, BABE? YOU LOOK PRE-OCCUPIED TODAY!
OH, SID... I FEEL JUST AWFUL...
4-15
LAST NIGHT, I DID SOMETHING I'VE NEVER DONE BEFORE, SOMETHING I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW I WAS CAPABLE OF...
IT DIDN'T REALLY MEAN ANYTHING, BUT I KNOW HOW HURT AND THREATENED B.D. IS GOING TO FEEL IF HE EVER FINDS OUT...
NO! YOU DIDN'T!
I DID. I FIXED THE LAWN MOWER.
SID, HERE'S THE AGENCY AGREEMENT YOU SENT OVER...
GREAT. ALL SIGNED?
4-16
AFRAID NOT. I'VE GOT SOME PROBLEMS WITH THE RIDER Z ARBITRATION CLAUSES. ALSO, I'D LIKE YOU TO WAIVE YOUR COMMISSION ON PROJECTS WHICH I INITIATE AT...
BABE, BABE, BABE!
WHAT?
YOU'VE CHANGED, BOOPSIE. DO YOU KNOW THAT? YOU'VE CHANGED.
I KNOW I HAVE, SID. WITHOUT B.D. I'VE...
FRANKLY, IT'S NOT VERY ATTRACTIVE.
YOU KNOW, YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT, SID— I HAVE CHANGED...
4-17
HAVING TO FEND FOR MYSELF THESE PAST SEVEN MONTHS HAS MADE ME MUCH MORE SELF-SUFFICIENT. AND I STICK UP FOR MYSELF A A LOT MORE!
FOR INSTANCE, SEVEN MONTHS AGO, I PROBABLY NEVER WOULD HAVE MENTIONED HOW INCREDIBLY OFFENSIVE I FIND IT THAT YOU'RE CHECKING OUT MY BOD RIGHT NOW!
HEY, C'MON! WHAT DO YOU THINK I DRIVE OUT HERE FOR— THE VIEW?
FROM NOW ON ALL BUSINESS IS STRICTLY BY CAR PHONE!
SO HAVE YOU TOLD YOUR SOLDIER ABOUT THE NEW YOU YET, KID?
4-18
WELL, I'M NOT EXACTLY SURE WHAT THE NEW ME IS YET, SID. I'M STILL WORKING ON IT...
... BUT I HAVE BEEN SENDING B.D. A FEW SIGNALS THAT I'M NOT QUITE THE SAME GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND.
SHE'S RIDING YOUR MOTORCYCLE?
IT GETS WORSE. SHE'S ALSO TUNING IT!
"THE TRUTH IS, B.D., YOUR LEAVING FORCED ME TO BECOME MORE SELF-RELIANT."
4-19
"SLOWLY BUT SURELY, I'VE BEEN LEARNING TO THINK FOR MYSELF AND TAKE CHARGE OF MY LIFE."
MAYBE IT'S A GAG LETTER.
GOTTA BE. LOOK! IT'S TYPED! BOOPSIE CAN'T TYPE!
YOUR GIRL SOUNDS LIKE SHE'S GOING THROUGH SOME CHANGES, MAN...
YEAH, WELL, SHE'S NOT THE ONLY ONE...
YOU CAN'T WATCH THE STINKIN' HORROR SHOW THAT WE HAVE OVER THE LAST SIX WEEKS AND JUST WALK AWAY UNAFFECTED.
4-20
SURE MAKES MY LIFE BACK HOME SEEM TRIVIAL. I GOTTA GET OUT OF THE MOVIE BUSINESS, FIND SOMETHING MORE RELEVANT...
YEAH? LIKE WHAT?
WELL, LIKE THE RECORD INDUSTRY. I THINK THEY DO MORE GOOD.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1991 G.B. Trudeau

Personals

Steve & Jay-
Nice job. You've kept me laughing on the can. Come out of the closet and take some heat.

Champagne Kisses & Caviar Dreams-
The Original Quote Boy

The Hot Dog Men-
Remember cruising around with the boomin system; blasting Iesha and don't go? When you're released from your obligations: dinner for 4 at the House of China. Your treat!!

Love-
Your Sweethearts

Dork-
Don't, Stop it! My may feet hate you, but I love you very much!

-Your Superior Woman

Ciao Belles-
Congrats! I heard from a little elf that you sang, danced, cheered enthusiastically, swam incredibly hard, and came in second place. Hugs to all of you.

Love-
The Other Elf

To my 5 a.m. caller-
Who are you? Where do you live? How'd you get my number? (I can't believe your story. Sorry.) How do you know me? Where do you see me? Do I really know you? Let's get all of this cleared up. Call me (afternoon, preferably).

Love-
Your Skeptic
(make me a believer)

JV(Hoops) #30-
God put the body of a hot man with the face of an angel.

Mark in the HUB-
I love you. Hugs and Kisses.

-Your Secret Admirer

Hey Hamilton Crew: most especially Speedy, Midas, Doobie, Tulip, Sparky, Emily, Tootsie, Toad and Matisse-
Let's make some serious wakes tomorrow!! Colgate and Middlebury will be a good warm up for the Knickerbocker. Good luck all, and thanks to Smev & Pete.

Peace, love & crew-
Denver

Boy Fish-
"A body in motion tends to stay in motion," so how about putting your body and my body in motion!

-Renaissance Woman

Hey Boy Fish-
Who the hell is this Renaissance Woman? She is making the rest of us look bad!

-Personals Reader

Sarah-
Happy B-day! Dump Econ for a while & drink heavily. Hugs and Kisses.

-Your Favorite Ex-patriated New Yorker

Car, Meg and Bets-
Congrats girls! You did great! 26 miles? Nothin' right? Try to break 3 hours next time, would you? We love you!

-Your Proud & Admiring Fans

Paul-
I really missed you Thursday night. You make me happy, especially when you turn around and stare at me in church. Ha! Ha! Anyway, thanks for the surprises you gave me Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Love-
Paula

Hey Homeless-
Don't worry, you won't end up in the Glen!

Arts & Entertainment

Dare to See *Blue Velvet*

Charles Perry
A&E Editor

The Foreign and Fine Film Society should be applauded for fantastic selections made this semester. The campus organization has produced a well-balanced schedule of film classics, foreign delights and cult movies.

Week after week, FFFS has come up with irresistible motion pictures causing A&E Editor Donald Rogers to have massive guilt trips every weekend when he misses the showings. This week FFFS will be showing David Lynch's amazing motion picture *Blue Velvet* (1986). The film stars Kyle MacLachlan (*Twin Peaks* and *Dune*), Isabella Rossellini (*Cousins*), Dennis Hopper (*Easy Rider*), Laura Dern (*Wild at Heart*) and Dean Stockwell (*Married to the Mob*).

Like fellow filmmakers Stanley Kubrick (*A Clockwork Orange*) and Bernardo Bertolucci (*Last Tango in Paris*), Lynch delves into the internal, private fears of his audience to make his films more effective.

Although *Blue Velvet* is probably one of the most fascinating films of the eighties (on a level with Hitchcock's *Psycho* or possibly Jonathan Demme's recent *Silence of the Lambs*), the film has been discarded by many serious filmgoers as disgustingly self-indulgent. Many filmgoers felt Lynch hit too close to home with his portrayal of typical Middle America—the violence, nudity and sexual perversity reflects poorly against the seemingly wholesome characters.

Lynch uncovers a layer of American reality (brilliant red, white, and blue scenes set against the backdrop of a small town murder) that "intellectual America" usually tries to sweep under the carpet—keeping sexual perversion attached to the tabloid genre.

But *Blue Velvet*, with its keen visuals, sharp acting and groundbreaking sound effects, forces the intellectual viewer into this frightening sub-culture. In other words, when a film like *Blue Velvet* gets so much attention (such as the case with last year's *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife & Her Lover*), unsuspecting filmgoers will wonder into brutal motion pictures.

Too much attention has been given to *Blue Velvet*'s perversion. There are some unforgettable scenes: a pancake-faced Dean Stockwell singing Roy Orbison's "In Dreams," Kyle MacLachlan peeping on a naked Issabella Rosselini and raving-mad Dennis Hopper sucking in hallucenigenic gas. But more attention should be paid to the brilliant unfolding of MacLachlan's innocence and Lynch's scene choreography.

The picture has a brilliant opening; Lynch presents a red (roses), white (picket fence) and blue (skies)

The bizarre relationship between MacLachlan and Rosselini.

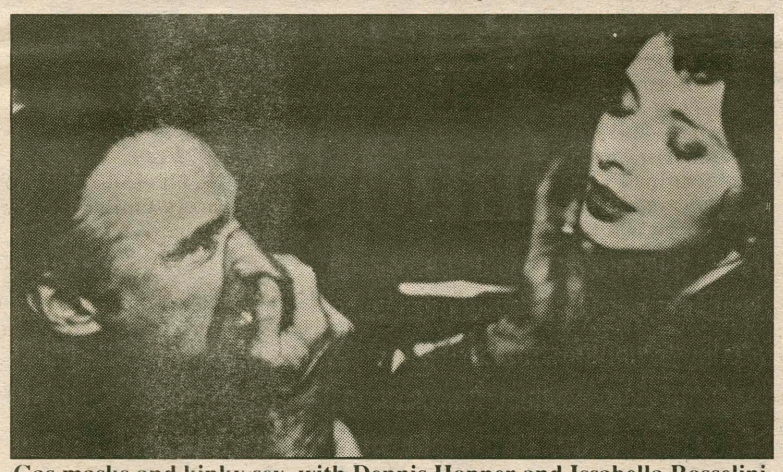
America that is so hauntingly real that it is unreal. There is something about people drinking coffee, watching television and going through their daily routine that clues the audience into the evil lurking underground.

In the opening scenes, we meet Jeffrey Beaumont (MacLachlin)—the innocent college student who returns to his hometown after his father suffers a stroke. During a walk through town, Jeffrey stumbles upon a human ear. The story then spins Jeffrey through every seedy section of his town as the audience watches Jeffrey mature into adulthood.

There is no such thing as an unwatchable film; do not let friends scare you away from *Blue Velvet*. The film deals with subjects (sex, innocence and perversion) that most every young adult can relate to, even if they wish to deny it.

Lynch told *Cineaste* (March 1987), "we always wanted to sneak into a girl's [or boy's] room and watch her [or him] into the night and that, maybe at one point or another, we would see something that would be a clue to a murder mystery. Along the way, we would have sex and drugs, and take part in a wild sexual adventure. Everyone has a sick and twisted dream like that."

If anything, a screening of *Blue Velvet* will allow you to brag about your visual tolerance. But as parents always say to their curious children, "It is only a movie. It can't hurt you but you don't have to watch it if you don't want to."



Gas masks and kinky sex with Dennis Hopper and Issabella Rosselini.

Reggae Dub Poet Gets International Attention

Marc Ruxin
A&E Music Critic

Music Notebook

These days, everywhere I turn, I seem to come face to face with another "ism"—politics have infiltrated almost every facet of our daily lives. There's sexism, capitalism, corporatism, communism, socialism, nepotism, bisexualism, feminism, sadomasochism, and so on. Politically, many people find themselves more apathetic than they'd like to be because of the mediums in which these issues are conveyed.

I, however, find myself better versed in the issues that use music as a vehicle to convey their messages. Today unfortunately, racism seems to be on the upswing—and for no apparent reason. For years now reggae music has been sending out constant reminders of this inexcusable racist ideology.

Many people claim that they love reggae music but know not much more than the names Bob Marley and Jimmy Cliff. (But I encourage all who share this love of reggae music to consider the many new and equally important artists who are still alive, and are dealing as astutely and consciously with pressing issues, as those who came before.)

This finally brings me to the latest album by the Jamaican people's premier spokesperson Mutabaruka.

Mutabaruka is what you would call a Dub Poet. That is, his music consists of primarily spoken poems set to steady, drop beat rhythms. It is basic in essence, yet soothing in its simplicity.

On *Blakk Wi Blak...k...k...*,the fifth full length effort by this seasoned veteran, Mutabaruka has succeeded in maintaining both an historic musical integrity and a racial consciousness which make this album a truly important work.

Politically, Mutabaruka can be considered a fusion of Marcus Garvey and Malcolm X; his lyrics focus on the necessity for blacks to feel pride in their heritage, as Garvey preached, while at the same time embodying the aggressive radicalism of Malcolm X.

The album begins with a non-musical recitation of a poem called "You And Yourself." He addresses the audience by saying that you should be "pleased with yourself/for freein' yourself/after seein' yourself/in a

Mutabaruka continued on pg. 14

Former Model Simonton Highlights Womyn's Energy Weekend

Women's Energy Weekend will add to this week's busy schedule of campus activities. There will be panel discussions, films, concert recitals, dance parties, workshops, lectures and therapy sessions all geared towards the advancement of women's issues. Self-proclaimed radical feminist Ann Simonton will highlight the weekend with her lecture on "rethinking the myths of America's dream girl."

Friday

4 p.m.: Panel Discussion-"Womyn's Experiences in Varying Fields," Red Pit Kirner Johnson Building.

8 p.m.: Joyce and Jackie in concert, Bristol Hub and Terrace.

10:30.: Dance Party, Coffee House.

Saturday

12 p.m.: Movement Workshop with Zoe Artemis, McEwen Room 104

2 p.m.: Workshop/Discussion on Body Image, Browsing Room of Christian A. Johnson Building.

4 p.m.: Film-*Miss or Myth* with Ann Simonton, KJ Aud.

8 p.m.: Keynote Address with Ann Simonton. Simonton, a former model who once wore a dress made of lunch meat to protest exploitative beauty pageants, will give this year's address on *Sex, Power & the Media*, Chapel.

Sunday

11 a.m.: Massage Therapy with Joanne Verone, Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

2 p.m.: Discussion-Gender Related Issues in Language, Faculty Lounge in KJ Building.

8 p.m.: Lecture-"Multicultural Feminism in the Future" with Dawn Pearson, Chapel.

*Art*icle Pick

"Am I graduating?"

Kristen R. Paxton '91 is this week's honored and esteemed *Art*icle Pick. Kristen is an Art major (focusing on ceramics and sculpture) and a Government minor. Her senior project will consists of the torsos of people who are "invisible in our society"—such as AIDS patients, homosexuals and homeless people—and will be exhibited in the Emerson Gallery starting May 3. After graduation, Kristen plans to move to Chicago to work for a leasing agency and then attend graduate school and study interior design.

Likes: when people give money to her, Camel Lights, the Village Tavern, friends down the hall, long drives, Rico Suave, graduating, sleeping, eating, back massages

Dislikes: metal parts, tighty-whities, simple-minded people, living in Dunham, being called "Paxton," making clay, dry ceramic hands, art show deadlines, graduating, hairy chests, Vicki hungover

Favorite painters: Mary Cassat, Wassily Kandinsky, Gabriele Munter, Georgia O'Keeffe

Favorite pick-up lines: "Do you want to do a flaming shot of zambuka?" "I've never tried that before," "We're graduating soon," "Whose your favorite pizza man?"

Favorite snack foods: chips and salsa, Chips Ahoy and milk, Cool Ranch Doritos, Hershey's with almonds, PB Max

Favorite people: Toni Scott, Alex Walsh, Anne McGuckin, Viki Murphy, Lisa Stichweh, Suzannah Maycock, Cindi Strauss, Gordon Kaye, Will Wester

Stupid things she does all the time: skits in Alex's room, crank calls, speaking foreign languages—especially Chinese, pretending to be the Incredible Hulk, karate chopping logs, listening to sappy love songs

New Jazz Network Series:

Three Modern Music Greats Conclude Groundbreaking Series

Rebecca Downing
A&E Staff Writer

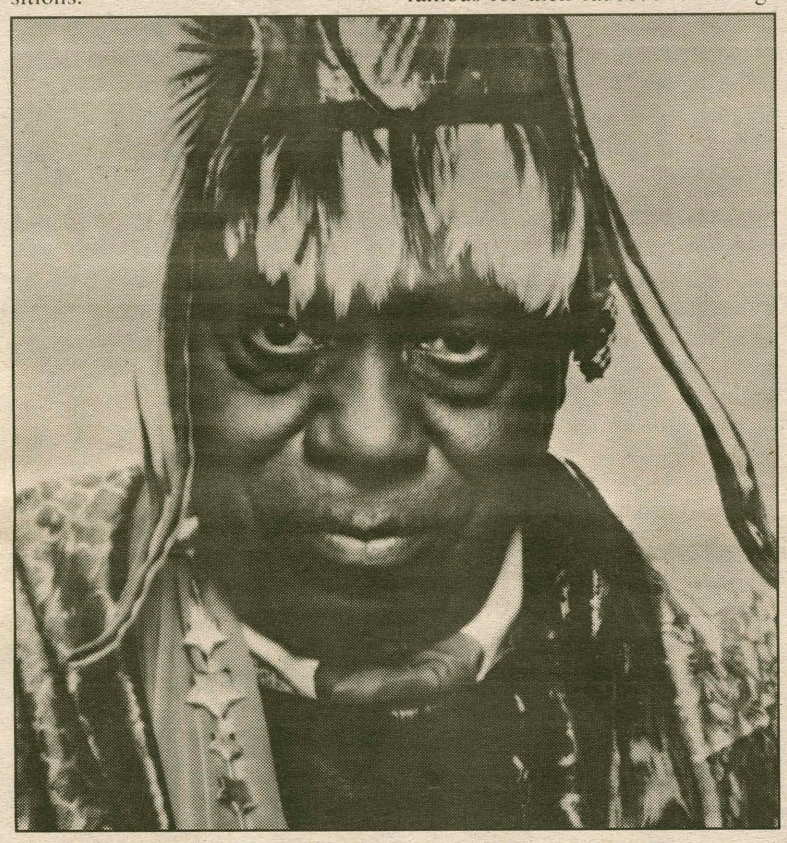
This weekend the New Jazz Network series will conclude with two concerts: Sun Ra and His Arkestra on Friday, April 19 at 8 p.m., and the Geri Allen Quartet and Geri Allen with Dewey Redman on Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m. Both groups will perform in Wellin Hall.

Keyboardist Sun Ra, born Herman Blount in Birmingham, Alabama, is a self-proclaimed native of Saturn. His multifaceted career, which spans the history of American jazz, abounds with cosmic commotion in mediums ranging from show music to traditional African compositions.

About thirty years ago, Sun Ra formed his first *Arkestra* (orchestra), an ever-shifting, sometimes nearly chaotic ensemble of up to 30 musicians whose repertory nearly defies description: offbeat explorations of show tunes, bebop scores, modal themes, and atmospheric pieces featuring a full panoply of electric and acoustic instruments.

Their highly theatrical performances, which prefigured the performances of such musicians as David Bowie and George Clinton, have featured light displays, videos, dancers, outrageous costumes, and a self-conscious science-fiction mysticism.

Sun Ra's improvisation experiments, "free from excursions into the far reaches of sight and sound," are famous for their raucous rollicking. His current performance roster touches on virtually every aspect of the jazz lexicon.



Keyboardist Sun Ra

The Sun Ra performance has sparked a lot of interest among students and faculty. Hamilton First Year Leif Solem exclaims, "I can't believe Sun Ra is coming. This has to be the biggest event of year. Wellin Hall is going to be packed."

Geri Allen, widely considered one of the most innovative young pianists on the contemporary jazz scene, is distinguished by her unusual, percussive style. She incorporates eclectic elements into her music, ranging from classical to traditional jazz and from African percussion to Motown.

Allen has played and recorded with such musicians as Wayne Shorter, Steve Coleman, Pheeroan akLaff, and Greg Osby. She has also recorded several solo albums—the third topped *USA Today's* 1987 list of "Ten Best Jazz recordings." Allen is a founding member of the Geri Allen/Charlie Haden/Paul Motian Trio, whose 1989 debut album was voted Record of the Year in *Downbeat's* International Critic's Poll.

Allen, who received her bachelor's in Jazz Studies from Howard University and then went on to earn a master's in Ethnomusicology from the University of Pittsburgh, is a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Noted for his soulful, attenuated solo style, Dewey Redman is often called a "musician's musician," but his extensive touring engagements throughout the US, Europe, Japan, and Australia, and enthusiastic reviews proclaim him an audience, and critic's musician as well.

He has worked and recorded with such artists as Keith Jarrett, Elvin Jones, and Pat Metheny, as well as the Charlie Haden Liberation Orchestra and the Coleman-inspired Old and New Dreams.

Innovative pianist Geri Allen.

Redman, who incorporates Ornette Coleman's free jazz style into his own, has been described in *Downbeat* as the "greatest living tenor saxophonist." He has amazed audiences with his endurance on stage: his intricate solos can last as long as half an hour.

The New Jazz Network is co-sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts and Hallwalls Contemporary Arts Center in Buffalo.

Additional funding is provided by *The Buffalo News*, the Natural Heritage Trust, the Mary Flagler Cary Charitable Trust, Meet the Composer, USAir, and the National Endowment for the Arts. General admission tickets are $10; students, $5; Hamilton students, $3.

Further information about the concert may be obtained by calling 859-4331.

Saxophonist Dewey Redman

Senior Projects in Theatre

8:00 pm in Minor Theatre
Free Admission

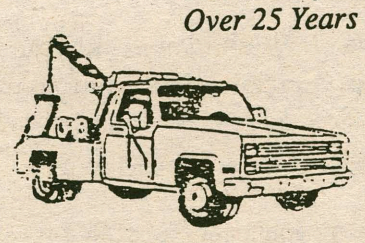
•

April 18 & 19: **Sam Heinemann's** production of Ionesco's
Improvisation or The Shepherds Chameleon

April 22 & 23: **David Gardner's** production of Horovitz's
The Indian Wants the Bronx

April 27 & 28: **Antonio Castro's** production ofVelle-Inclan's
The Gala of Death or
How the Intrepid Don Juan Won the Heart of a Whore

CLINTON AUTO SERVICE & SALES
Meadow Street, Clinton • 853-5573
Just past McDonalds
Foreign & Domestic Car Specialists
Family owned & Operated
Fred—Judy—Rick Wollin
Over 25 Years in Business



•Top Quality Used Cars
•Major Mechanical Work
•Complete Collision Work
•Custom Painting
•Insurance Estimates
•2&4 Wheel Alignment
•Computerized Alignment

We Now Have 24 hour Towing Service • 853-2808
Free Body Estimates • Complete Body Shop
N.Y.S. Inspections

Student Recital at Wellin

Rebecca Downing
A&E Editor

On Sunday, April 21 at 2:30 p.m., several student soloists and ensembles will perform at a recital in Wellin Hall.

The Hamilton College Flute Ensemble, which is composed of Lorene DeBeaumont '93, Ciarda Henderson '94, Heidi Hiemstra '91, Kimberly Intino '91, Cindy Rand '91, and Lori Snyder '92, is directed by Linda Greene. The group will perform Franz Schubert's *Marche Militaire*, Girolamo Frescobaldi's *Galliard and Courante*, and W. A. Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*.

Violinist Rebecca Downing '91, pianist Kanto Hajanaina-Andriantsalama (VS), violinist Nina Rosenfeld, violon/cellist Christopher Stenstrom, and violist Janet Weaver '94 will perform the second and third movements from Antonin Dvorak's *Quintet in A Major*, op. 81.

Baritone Cameron Paine '94 will sing Richard Strauss's *Die Nacht*, accompanied by Donald McMahon. Mezzo-soprano Lisa Rosenbaum '93 will sing *O del mio dolce ardor* by Christoph Willibald von Gluck, accompanied by John Wedding '94. Amy Little '94 will sing Salvator Rosa's *Vado Ben Spesso* and Thomas A. Arne's *Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind*, for alto voice, accompanied by Colleen Roberts Pellman.

Flutist Dorothy Rose '93 will play *Sonata No. 6 in B Minor*, op. 1, no. 9 by G. F. Handel, accompanied by Donald McMahon. Ilia Edwards, clarinet, will play Reynaldo Hahn's *Sarabande et Theme Varie pour Clarinette et piano*, accompanied by Donald McMahon.

There is no admission charge for the concert, and a reception will follow. More information about the recital may be obtained by calling 859-4331.

New Music:

Fishbone Funk It Up

Brian Glaser
A&E Staff Writer

"Talkin' 'bout my buddies/Funk it up Fishbone," said the Red Hot Chili Peppers about fellow funkateers Fishbone.

However, since Anthony and Flea had half a dozen or so other groups to mention in "Good Time Boys," they left a few things out. Sure Fishbone can funk it up, but they can also punk it up, rap it up, skank it up, thrash it up, folk it up and just plain rock out.

In fact, after 3 EPs and 3 full length albums, it seems as if Fishbone can do just about anything. Their consistent fusion of just about every style you can think of becomes more effortless with each album.

The new Fishbone album, *The Reality of My Surroundings*, could be this black septet's big break.

The field is just right. While Fishbone has been honing their attack since 1985s *Fishbone* EP, popular music has been catching up with their style.

The success of groups such as Living Color and Faith No More, as well as the current popularity of rap, suggest that the listening public may be ready for the heavy funk, rap, and roll of Fishbone.

Taking a cue from Public Enemy's "Fight the Power," Fishbone opens *The Reality of My Surroundings* with the thrashing rocker "Fight the Youth." It's a powerful piece of music that makes "Cult of Personality" sound like Muzak.

Fishbone has been able to break from the knee-jerk reactionism that Public Enemy sometimes indulges in, by instead calling on both black and white youth to straighten up or piss off.

But Fishbone is more than a political band. They only began investigating black issues on *Truth and Soul*, and still place their major emphasis on getting your butt on the dance floor.

The songwriting continues to improve here; they are no longer content with a meaningless groove. "Pray to the Junkiemaster" is a well-crafted anti-dope song, but it occasionally sacrifices the beat and becomes too preachy.

While the songwriting continues to go up in quality, there seems to be a problem with quantity. Strewn throughout the album are four songs which are all titled "If I Were A...I'd." Each one is a short rant through some issue such as history or class. While these may be worthy subjects for songwriting, these tracks are largely incoherent stream of consciousness workouts.

There are also a few other "bug-out" pieces which only serve to knock the album out of focus. It is no wonder that the band's most powerful and consistent recorded work has been its EP's.

But they hit more often than they miss, and "Everyday Sunshine" and "Asswhippin'" are dance floor burners—challenging anyone to stay in their seat. No one can stay seated at

Fishbone continued on pg. 14

Hamilton College Orchestra Features Wide Variety of Classical Music at Spring Concert

Rebecca Downing
A&E Staff Writer

The Hamilton College Orchestra conducted by Associate Professor E. Michael Richards, will present a concert of works by Mozart, Schubert, Dvorak, Faure, Boccherini, and Nishimura, on Tuesday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m., in Wellin Hall.

A guest soloist, Japanese koto player Nanae Yoshimura, will perform the American premiere of Akira Nishimura's *Concerto for 20-string Koto and Strings*, which was composed in 1988. Nishimura, a past winner of the Grand Prix at the Queen Elizabeth International Music Contest, first prize at the 43rd Japan Music Contest, and a recipient of the Luigi Dallapiccola Prize in Milan, is a leading composer of the younger generation in Japan.

Yoshimura began her study of the 13-stringed traditional Japanese koto under Soju and Keiko Nosaka at the age of three. In 1971, she started playing the newly-designed 20-stringed koto. Currently she is one of the principal performers in the well-known Pro Musica Nipponia ensemble, which tours frequently in Europe, Southeast Asia, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States.

Her reputation as a leading 10-stringed koto performer was firmly established in 1981, when she took first place in the Pan Music Festival and won the Osaka Cultural Festival competition. She has since held recitals in cities throughout the world, including Paris, Vienna, Salzburg, Wellington, and Islambad.

She has participated in various international music festivals and played with the Gewandhaus Orchestra, Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra, St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra, and all of Japan's major orchestras. She has also performed with various ethnic musicians throughout Asia.

Also on the program will be Franz Schubert's *Symphony No.4 in C Minor*, three of Antonin Dvorak's *Slavonic Dances*, Op. 46, Wolfgang A. Mozart's "Parto, parto, ma tu ben mio" from *La Clemenza di Tito*, Gabriel Faure's *Fantasie for Flute and Chamber Orchestra*, Op. 79, and the *Concerto for Violoncello in B-flat Major*, G. 492 by Luigi Boccherini.

Soprano Miriam Kornhaber '91 and clarinettist Jennifer Creem '92 will be the soloists in the Mozart section. Kornhaber, a music major and studio art minor, has studied voice with Lauralyn Kolb and has been a member of the College Choir, College Hill Singers, Oratorio Society and Hamiltones. Creem, a music major and biology minor, has studied clarinet with Barbara Rabin, and has performed with the College Orchestra and College Woodwind Ensemble for three years. Creem was also a member of the 1988 Connecticut All-State Band. She hopes to enter medical school after Hamilton.

Mary Iuorno '92, soloist in the Faure, is a studio art major who currently studies flute with Linda Greene. A three-year member of the Orchestra and Woodwind Ensemble, she plans to attend graduate school in the fine arts after Hamilton.

Clinton High School Senior Christopher Stenstrom is the soloist in the Boccherini. A student of Suzanne Beevers, Stenstrom has been a member of the Conference All-State Orchestra (1989 and 1990), the Syracuse Symphony Youth Orchestra, New York State Summer School for the Arts-School of Orchestral Studies, and the Utica Symphony Orchestra. He has played with the Hamilton Orchestra for five years and is currently the principal cellist. Stenstrom will be attending Oberlin College next fall and plans to major in biochemistry and music.

Professor Richards has been recognized for his work as a musician by a 1990 U.S./Japan Creative Artist Fellowship from both the U.S. and Japanese governments (National Endowment for the Arts, Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission and Japanese Cultural Agency) for a six-month residency in Japan, a 1988 Fellowship for a four-month residency in Cassis, France from the Camargo Foundation, and a 1988 Summer Seminar Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities for work at the University of Michigan. He has led the Hamilton Orchestra since 1984.

The Orchestra, a 45-member ensemble, has undertaken two concert tours within the last five years, in addition to a number of concerts on campus. After travelling through New England during the Spring of 1987, the Orchestra was invited by the governments of Romania and Bulgaria to tour their countries for 14 days during January 1988. The trip was partially sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors Association of Montclair, New Jersey.

The group has also performed with the internationally renowned bassist, Bertram Turetzky, and premiered a new work for orchestra by Samuel Pellman, Associate Professor of Music. The Japanese composer Masataka Matsuo is currently writing a commissioned work for the Orchestra, which will be premiered during the 1991-2 season.

No admission will be charged. Further information about the concert may be obtained by calling 859-4331.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

The Burke Rehabilitation Center will accept a number of Hamilton students to participate in paid internships for a period of ten weeks this summer. Interested students may obtain more information and/or an application form from Professor Kinnel, Room 121, Saunders Hall of Chemistry. Applications will be due on April 19.

The Garden Cafe

"Rocks the Hill" with
STRIDERS LOUNGE

Friday Night: Smokin'
Saturday Night: Live Music from the 50's and 60's

This weekend is Coor's Light Special Weekend.
$1 Bottles and giveaways all weekwnd long!

Happy Hour every day 4:30-6:30: Friday Serving a Free Happy Hour Buffet. Open every day, 11AM-2AM.

"Take things in stride at Strider's Garden Cafe."

AND... WE STILL DELIVER!!

853-4571

Mutabaruka continued from pg. 11

world by yourself." These words seem to set the tone for what the rest of the album will attempt to convey.

After the brief silence between songs, the drums and bass sound up and slide smoothly into the twelve song collection that takes us on a trip of consciousness, as seen through the eyes of this visionary prophet.

In "Wind Of Time," we hear Mutabaruka's authoritative voice note that "the tides are a changin'/the world needs re-arrangin'/who will come with me." Since these lyrics are reminiscent of the ancient Bob Dylan lyrics, one must wonder if things have really changed that much at all.

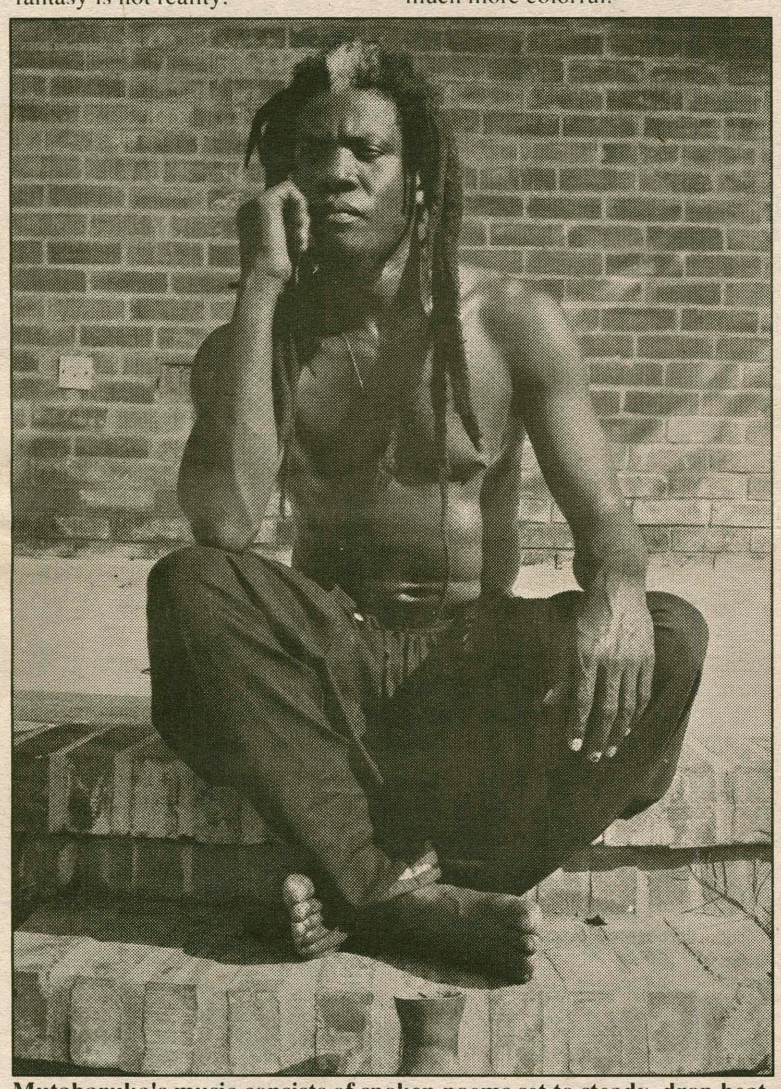
This album is multi-faceted, focusing not just on racial issues, but attempts to tackle many different issues that must be addressed today. In "Ecology Song" our hero chants "Soon mutation/man pollution/man destruction/when will we see/that fantasy is not reality."

The next song warns us about the perils of "Junk Food." And finally, in "Dispel A Lie," Mutabaruka tries to dispel the myth of the Rastafarian religion, "dispel the lie/about rastafari/drug religion/a misconception."

*Blakk Wi Blak...K...K...*is clearly one of the most socially conscious reggae albums to hit the airwaves since Bunny Wailer's 1988 masterpiece *Liberation*.

Over the years the world has mourned the loses of both Peter Tosh and Bob Marley, the founding fathers of reggae music, but their deaths represented a kind of rebirth, spawning an era of prolific and important reggae music.

If reading newspaper articles and pamphlets, and spending time in front half hour news broadcasts does not elicit any kind of political interest in you, I encourage you to listen closely to the music around you. For in this music, you can hear the same black and white stories in a way that is much more colorful.



Mutabaruka's music consists of spoken poems set to steady, drop beat rhythms.

Three Seniors Present Theatre Projects

Kip Winger
A&E Staff Writer

As a part of thier Senior Projects in Theatre, Sam Heinemann, David Gardner and Antonio Castro will stage productions throughout the week in Minor Theatre. All shows start at 8p.m. and no admission will be charged.

David Gardner's production of *The Indian Wants the Bronx*, written by Israel Horovitz, will run in Minor Theatre on April 22 and 23.

First presented in New York City in 1968, the play focuses on the relationship of two emotionally deprived "street" kids, Joey and Murph (originally played by Al Pacino). On a chilly September night on upper Fifth Avenue, Joey and Murph come across an East Indian waiting for a bus.

The play is the story of what occurs on that night. It is effective in demonstrating the importance of communication and the results of a lack thereof. The exchanges between the boys create a foundation for the expression of a wide range of emotions and actions, including childishness, playfulness, anger, rage and inevitably violence.

The author in no way condones the behavior of the boys but attempts to explain why such apathy towards life and other human beings might exist. He explores the roots of violence and racism in both a realistic and expressionistic manner.

Although written over twenty years ago, the play is still relevant in today's society. It underscores the violent behavior of today's street kids whose bloody conflicts have escalated from gang fights with knives to gang wars with machine guns.

The performance is the culmination of David Gardner's Senior Project in Theatre. The actors include Ahsan Jameel as the Indian, Jonathan Kleinaman as Joey, and David Gardner as Murph.

Sam Heinemann's production of Ionesco's *Improvisation* (April 18 and 19) is a satire on the men who have critiqued Ionesco's works as if they knew a better way to write his plays. Ionesco creates a character who is hounded by three critics (who believe that they have superior knowledge). These three men, modeled after well known critics, combine pedantry and stupidity and come out looking and sounding more like clowns than scholars.

Sam Heinemann directed Stoppard's *After the Magritte* in 1990, and chose to direct *Improvisation* because he "enjoyed the innate humor of academic pomposity."

Antonio Castro's production of del Valle-Inclan's *The Gala of Death* will be presented on April 27 and 28.

The exploitation and corruption of the military is main theme in this play. The story deals with a repatriated soldier from the Cuban War who steals a suit of clothes from a buried corpse in order to impress a prostitute.

Castro translated *The Gala of Death* in 1990, the first English translation of this Spanish text. He has directed numerous pieces at Hamilton including *Ubu Rex* and *Self Accusation*.

Fishbone continued from pg. 13

a Fishbone concert—where the band is in its element. Knowing this, the band has opted to include some numbers which were recorded live. These tracks sound more alive than any of the studio tracks and keep Fishbone's maniacal sense of humor in the music.

Perhaps this humor could be the best tactic for selling the band. Not only has Fishbone met resistance in the past for their format-breaking music, but they have also carried the music-biz stigma of being a hardcore black group. But now, with rap's success and organizations like the Black Rock Coalition pushing black artists to the forefront, it is Fishbone's time.

Columbia Records has begun a major promotional campaign for the group, covering both college and commercial radio. They have also signed up Spike Lee to direct the video for the album's first single, "Sunless Saturday."

If any song is going to gain Fishbone the recognition it deserves, this is the one. Like Faith No More's recent hits, "Sunless Saturday" is a thrash-on-the-one rocker, but at about twice the speed and with sing-along vocals. It seems that the song could appeal to both sides of the crossover market. If all goes well and MTV plays the video, then it is doubtless that radio will put the song on its playlists.

Fishbone on the radio would have been a laughable concept a few years back, but it is a very realistic one now. With so much disposable crap cluttering the radio airwaves, now is the perfect time for the rest of America to start funking it up with Fishbone.

AD Charity
Casino Night

Tuesday, April 23. 9-12 PM

Everyone is invited, and all proceeds will go to the Utica Big Brother/ Big Sister Programs.

THIS WILL BE AN ALCHOHOL-FREE EVENT

Gil & Tony
Phone: 853-4382

23 Robinson Roa
Clinton, NY 13323

Volkswagen
Toyota
Nissan

General Motors
Ford
Chrysler

G. T.
AUTO
MAINTENANCE

Nothing's changed except

our location.

Dependable Personal Service
for your Foreign and Domestic Cars
and Light Trucks

Sports

Men's Lax Back On Track With 2 Wins

Continentals gain confidence with "decisive" wins over Potsdam, 15-10, and Oneonta, 14-7

CHRIS ROCKWELL
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Continental Lacrosse is back in the saddle. After a disappointing week, Coach Von Schiller got his team back on track with an undefeated week. "We're improving every game, but we have a lot of hard teams to play in the coming weeks", said Von Schiller commenting on the decisive wins. Although these wins are obviously important to the schedule, it is important to recognize the significance of these wins beyond the stats. It was important to win these games for confidence reasons. After a difficult period, it is good to have a boost of confidence and moral. Now that the Continentals know that they can defeat teams decisively, they can go on to a successful season.

Hamilton travelled to Potsdam on April 13, a day that proved to be unlucky for Potsdam Lacrosse team, as the Bears's fell by final score of 15-10. After a three hour bus ride the laxters stepped onto the field ready to play. In five minutes they had built a three point lead. Everything seemed to working as the Continentals' lead grew even bigger. The man-up unit was unstoppable while at the other end, the defense stifled the competition. The team of Tim Hannen, Paul Arventides, Jamie Butler, and Peter Reed intimidated their adversaries while Dave Gardner stood strong in the net, illustrating that the Hamilton defense is a force to be reckoned with. Scoring for the Continentals were John Neuwirth (4 goals), Chris Wallace (3 goals), Jon Kuhe (1 assist), Jamie Anders (4 goals), Slater Carberry (2 goals, 1 assist), Sam Kosoff (4 assist), Brian Turner (1 assist), Doug Famigletti (1 goal, 1 assist), and finally, the defensive power, Chris Siddon (1 goal).

Next Hamilton met Oneonta on the Love Rug. This game proved to

Please see **Lacrosse** on page 19

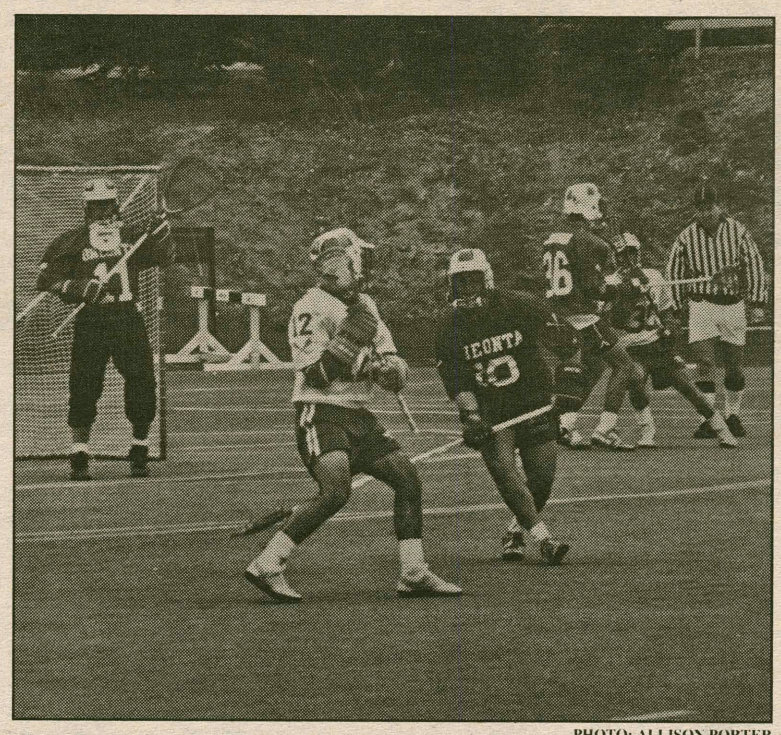


PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Sam Kosoff (#12) looks to score as John Neuwirth (#30) cuts to the net in Tuesday's game with Oneonta. Hamilton won the game, 14-7.

Women's Lacrosse Ranked 13th In Nation

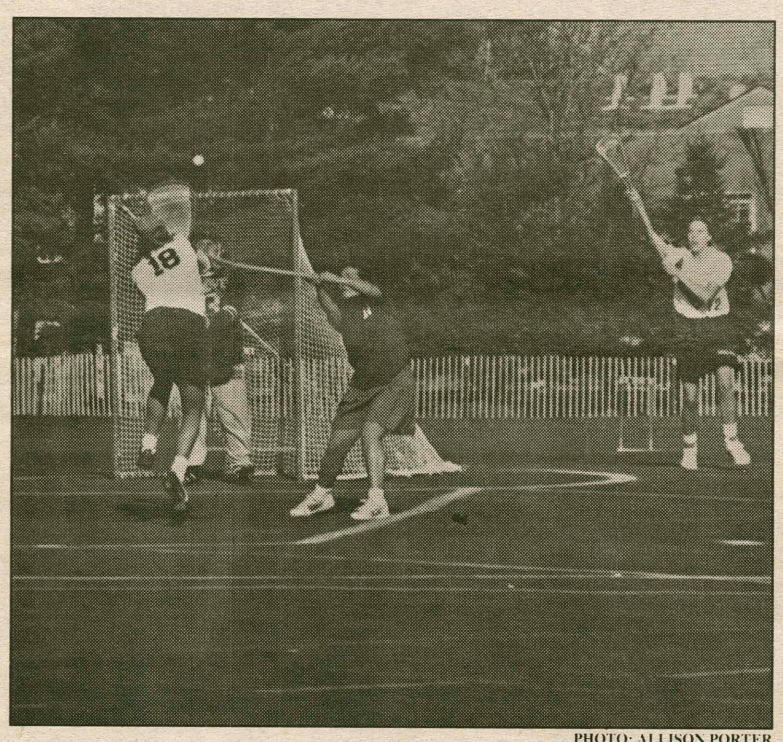


PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Jessica Fraker (#12) feeds Jessie Toland (#18) in front of the net. Toland scored one of her three goals vs. Rochester on the play.

CONNIE DOUGLAS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, the Varsity Women's Lacrosse teamed played University of Rochester. Coach Bruce called the game "picture perfect!" The team put U of R away 15 to 7. The first half boasted the team's ability to pass accurately and work the ball for a well executed shot on goal. Emily Helm scored four goals in the first half and Jesse Toland added three. The team never lost tempo throughout the game.

The second half was marked by a variety of different scorers: Connie Douglas scored twice as did Joanie Mendelson. Kerry O'Malley, Lisa Lavinson, Kristin Sipley, and Jessica Fraker all scored a goal, to bring the Continentals to a 15 to 7 victory over the Yellow Jackets. The defense was tough throughout the game, but in the second half they were on fire. Emily Gardner played an absolutely amazing game, making three interceptions for her team. Overall, this was a good game for the defense. They marked well, helped to make midfield connections, and managed to double team in the midfield quite well. Congratulations to everyone on a great game. The Women's Lacrosse Team was just nationally ranked 13th among Division III schools, a jump of two places since last week. Their next game is against St. Lawrence on Thursday.

Now, the J.V having just beaten Wells College last Saturday, has a record of 4-0-1. The game was quite exciting. Coach Bruce said "that the team looked great, especially in the first half." Whitney Bell scored the first 2 goals, and Liz Lowman scored the next 3, bringing the team to a 5-1 lead. K.K Hall scored the next goal to finish the score at 6-2 at the half, and they finally won the game 8-7. Defensively the team was led by Chrissy

Please see **Rochester** on page 19

Men's Track Successful In Busy Week

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last week was a busy one for Hamilton's Men's Track and Field Team. First they travelled to Albany, to face state rivals Hartwick and SUNY Albany. There they lost to Albany, but defeated Hartwick. The scores were Albany 131 points, Hamilton 55, and Hartwick 14.

Then they made a trip to Williams College for the third annual Williams Relays, which was an unscored meet.

At Albany, Hamilton was led on the strength of it's field events. Lynwood Stagg, '92, led Hamilton on a sweep of the hammer throw, followed by Jack Forteny, '94, and E.J. O'Donoghue, '93.

Christian Falkenburg, '92, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches. He also added a third place in the long jump, and a fourth place in the triple jump. Jason Tremlett, '93, was able to add a second place in both the long and the triple jump. He also scored fourth in the 110 meter hurdles. Chris Wheeler, '92, was able to score second place in the pole vault, and a fourth place in the javelin throw.

Against a stacked Albany track team, it was quite a feat for Hamilton to score in the running events.

Team Captain Dan McElhinney was able to take third place in the 400 with a time of 52.7 seconds.

Soon after, Eric Grey, '93, showed why he is one of New York's fastest sprinters by posting a time of 10.8 seconds in the 100 meter dash which was good enough for second place. Grey also helped to win the 1600 meter relay, by chasing down Hartwick's 25 meter lead on the anchor leg.

Jason Rinsky, '94, was able to battle the competition and a strong 45 m.p.h. wind to take third in the 800 meter dash.

At Williams, relays were the name of the game, though individual efforts carried Hamilton in the field event 'relays.'

The hammer throw relay of Stagg, O'Donoghue, and Fortney took first place with a new meet record of 414 feet and 10 inches.

Stagg was second in the individual breakdown with a throw of 149' 2". Jason Tremlett won individual honors in both the triple jump and the long jump. Tremlett leaped 44' 2 1/2" in the triple, and 21' 5 3/4" in the long.

Hamilton won both the long and triple jump relays. Joining Tremlett in the long jump relay were Falkenburg, and Scott Dorrity, '93. The triple jump relay consisted of Desmond Bailey, '94, Tremlett, and Falkenburg.

On the track, Hamilton scored second places in the 4 x 200 relay and the sprint medley relay, which consists of two 200 meter legs, one 400, and one 800 meter leg. The 4 x 200 team of Eric Grey, Sean Epps, '91, Chris Wheeler, and Desmond Bailey battled bad handoffs and strong competition from NESCAC rivals Williams and Middlebury to take second.

Andy Gragg, '94, Colin Mazzola, '93, Dan McElhinney, and Jason Rinsky were able to overcome Amherst and Williams in the sprint medley relay.

The 4 x 100 team of Grey, Tony Richardson, '93, Wheeler, and Bailey took third in the 4 x 100 relay. Richardson was able to take third place in an individual event, the 400 meter hurdle race.

Though the team is really tired of running against Albany, Hartwick, and Union (all of whom were at Williams), the "Running Continentals" will face them all again at the Albany Invitational on Saturday.

The team continues to improve as they approach the NESCAC Championships in late April.

Spec SportsWire

TENNESSEE FACES 'DEATH PENALTY' FROM NCAA:

The Tennessee football program is facing "major" charges by the NCAA that could result in severe penalties, including a shutdown of the program. Acting university president Joseph E. Johnson said Wednesday he was notified of the investigation April 8. The school is accused of improper recruiting activities, lying to an NCAA investigator and running an improper summer camp.

DIBBLE, YELDING GIVEN ONE GAME SUSPENSIONS:

Cincinnati reliever Rob Dibble was suspended Wednesday for three games for throwing at Houston's Eric Yelding. Shortstop Yelding was given a one-day suspension for then charging the mound and throwing his helmet at Dibble. Both appealed their suspensions by NL President Bill White and will be allowed to play, pending hearings. Hearing dates have not been set.

CLEMENS AND BROTHER INDICTED BY GRAND JURY:

A grand jury in Houston indicted Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens and his brother on misdemeanor charges stemming from a January fight with an off-duty police officer. Clemens' lawyer said the trial "probably is not going to interfere with Roger's rotation in pitching for the Red Sox. The charges are punishable by up to one year in prison and a $2,000 fine.

S. AFRICA MAY COMPETE:

After decades of isolation, South Africa's return to major international sports competition could come as early as the Aug. 24 Sept. 1 World Track and Field Championships. IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Wednesday that he hopes South African athletes compete in Toyko. South Africa was banned from the Olympics in 1970 because of its apartheid policies.

Quote Of The Week

"You're really looking at Billy Jean King vs. Bobby Riggs; Inuoki the Japanese wrestler vs. Muhammad Ali, and Evil Kenival jumping across the Snake River Canyon. I'm hoping Foreman escapes unhurt to trundle back to Houston with his $12 million to build a cathedral and a parking lot."

- Ferdie Pacheco commenting on tonight's Holyfield-Foreman fight.

This Week In Sports....

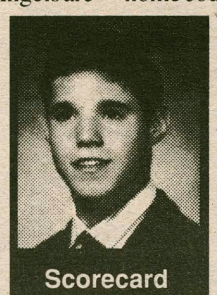
April 17, 1987

In his last regular-season performance in Philadelphia, the 76ers' retiring Julius Erving forgets his age and tired legs and soars once more, scoring 38 points in a 115-11 loss to Indiana. A star in the ABA before joining the 76ers in the NBA, he becomes the only pro player other than Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and only non-center , to score 30,000 career points.

Spec Stat-Fact

Ian Leaves 'em Woosie

Holds off Watson, Olazabal on Final Hole



Scorecard

David Tuchman

MLB: The **Angels** have gotten off to hot start with the help of a rejuvenated **Dave Winfield**. The Angels are 5-3 and are only 2 games behind the **Oakland Athletics**. On Saturday Winfield was five for five with 3 home runs, a double, and 6 RBI. His great day helped the Angels defeat The **Twins**, 15-9. Winfield is currently leading the **American League** in RBIs with 12. **Rickey Henderson**'s bid for the all-time stolen base record is on hold as he sits on the bench with a pulled muscle. Although this injury is obviously hampering Henderson, it hasn't effected the A's. Oakland is in first place in the American League West with a 7-1 record. **Dwight Gooden** of the **N.Y. Mets** seems to have returned to his **Cy Young** form. On Saturday, Gooden increased his record to 2-0 with a 5-3 victory over the **Expos**. Gooden fanned 14 Expos in his complete game win. **Pittsburgh** left-hander **John Smiley** held the Mets in check on Wednesday night as he threw one-hit shutout. The Pirates won the game, 4-0. **Kevin Mitchell** is tearing up the **National League** with .393 batting average, 5 homeruns, and 12 RBI. With all of Mitchell's success, you would expect **San Francisco** to be doing well. But instead, the Giants are in last place in the National League West with a dismal 3-6 record. The **Yankees** defeated the previously unbeaten **White Sox** by a crushing score of 10-1. **Chuck Cary** got the win for the Yankees. Even with this win, the Yankees are still an embarrassment to New York. [Ed. Note: Who's won more World Series? The Yankees or the Mets? I rest my case.]. They are 3-6 and are in last place in the American League East.

TRIVIA: Now that Dwight Gooden is returning to Cy Young form, what year did he win the Cy Young award?

NBA: Magic Johnson surpassed **Oscar Robertson**'s National Basketball Association career assist record Monday night getting 19 assists as the **Lakers** beat the **Dallas Mavericks**, 112-106. A three-time league most valuable player, Johnson needed 9 assists to break Robertson's record of 9,887. He finished the game with 9,898 assists. Wednesday night **Chicago** clinched home court advantage throughout the **Eastern Conference** playoffs by defeating the **Miami Heat**, 111-101. **Jordan** led all scorers with 26 points. With seven players in double figures, **Portland** defeated **Houston**, 115-96. The Trailblazers increased their winning streak to 15 games. **Ceballos** got 34 points as the **Suns** blew by the **Nuggets**, 153-118. **Larry Bird** missed his 4th consecutive game with back spasms but **Boston** still had no trouble sweeping the season series, 5-0. Behind **Parish**'s 23 points, 13 rebounds and 3 blocks the Celtics beat the **N.Y Knicks**, 115-102.

Golf: Ian Woosnam received the traditional green jacket from last years winner, **Nick Faldo**, as he captured the **Masters**. He finished the tournament 11 under par, only one stroke ahead of **Jose-Maria Olazabal** and only 2 strokes ahead of 41 year-old **Tom Watson**. All three men were tied going into the final hole but the 5'4" Woosnam sank a 7 ft. par putt for the win. Nick Faldo, attempting to be the first ever to win 3 consecutive Masters finished tied for 12th, 5 shots back.

MISC: Ibrahim Hussein won the 95th annual **Boston Marathon** in a time of 2 hrs. 11 min. 6 sec. **George Foreman** will attempt to complete his comeback on Friday night, in Atlantic City as he steps in the ring with current Heavyweight champion **Evander Holyfield**. Foreman, 42, weighed in at 257 pounds while Holyfield, 28, weighed in at 208 pounds.

NFL: On Sunday, thousands of fans, players, parents and families will anxiously watch the **NFL Draft** to see what the future may bring. For hundreds of players it's the day they have all been waiting for, ever since they picked up a football when they were just small children. On Monday, some will be thrilled with the team they are going to and some are sure to be disappointed. Then there are to be some players whose dreams will suddenly be crushed, all because nobody called out their name on Sun-

Please see **Scorecard** on page 19

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 9-3 Semester: 57-58 Year: 124-132	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 5-7 Semester: 61-54 Year: 125-131	Gil Chorbajian *Pro Beater Emeritus* Last Week: 7-5 Semester: 63-52 Year: 139-117	Sean Kealy *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Margaret Hanshaw (8-4)	Jim Thatcher *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: John Martin (5-7)
NHL					
Montreal at Boston 4/19	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
Washington at Pittsburgh 4/19	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Edmonton at Los Angeles 4/20	Los Angeles	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton
Boston at Montreal 4/21	Montreal	Boston	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal
Los Angeles at Edmonton 4/22	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton
St. Louis at Minnesota 4/22	Minnesota	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Minnesota
NBA					
Miami at New Jersey 4/20	New Jersey	Miami	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey
LA Lakers at Utah 4/20	Utah	Utah	Utah	LA Lakers	LA Lakers
Atlanta at Boston 4/21	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
Detroit at Chicago 4/21	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Detroit	Chicago
Portland at Phoenix 4/21	Portland	Portland	Phoenix	Portland	Phoenix
Utah at Golden State 4/21	Golden State	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. You can still play by sending us a note through Campus mail. But now it's easier than ever to play Beat the "Experts." Just call 859-4900 on Thursdays between 3:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Ask for the Sports Editor, Wells Aitken. We'll take the first two callers who say they can Beat the "experts."

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. John Refermat	**Mar. 1**	**3-0-0**	**9-2**
2. Margaret Hanshaw	Apr. 12	2-1-0	8-4
3. Cynthia Satloff	Mar. 1	3-0-0	7-4
4. Greg Goodman	Mar. 8	3-0-0	7-4
5. Jamie Metz	Feb. 15	2-0-1	7-4
6. Kajal Chattopadhyay	Feb. 8	1-1-1	7-4

Camp Sussex

Gary Cardamone
Camp Director

Home Office - (609) 753-9265
N.Y. Office - (718) 261-8700
Summer - (201) 875-3694

110-11 QUEENS BLVD. APT. 1BB FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK 11375

ANTONIO'S

~ GOURMET DINING ~

The Area's Finest
Seafood, Pasta, Veal, Chicken,
Chef Specialties
All at reasonable prices
Open Tuesday-Saturday at 5pm

Clinton Shopping Center
Route 12B (just past McDonald's)
853-3556 Reservations Recommended

I.M. Volleyball Gets Underway

ROB PERKINS
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Intramural Volleyball is much smaller this year with only six teams participating. Nevertheless there are a lot of old rivalries so this season should be exciting.Of the six teams seeking I.M immortality only one, Nina Schmergel's, is comprised of new faces. The other five teams of West, Hussain, Nelson, Cunningham, and Ferris have faced each other in some form or the other for the last three years.

Monday nights festivities began with Schmergel's Team matching up against last year final four finalist, Sharon West.

West's team had little trouble rolling through Schmergel in the first game but in game #2 Team Schmergel proved their resilience by clawing their way to a 16-14 victory. In this game Team Schmergel demonstrated great agility in twice thwarting seemingly game winning spikes. Despite team Schmergel's second game prowess in game #3 they looked winded and were easily beaten by the experienced Team West.

The second game of Monday night was between old rivals Team Hussain and Team Nelson.

These teams have a history of sharing victories and playing razor-shave close games but Monday this was not the case.

Team Nelson showed little difficulty in steaming through Team Hussain in two straight games of 15-8 and 15-12.

In defense of Team Hussain, however, they were missing their serving powerhouse and formal high school volleyball standout Hector Quintero. One can only ask.." Hector where were you?"

In Thursday's games defending I.M Champions, Team Cunningham, crushed Team Ferris (last years runner-up) in two consecutive games each of 15-6.

The magnitude of the Team Ferris defeat is a surprise but this analyst is willing to bet that as the season progresses Team Ferris will once again be a formidable opponent. The second game of the night was won through forfeit by Team West as Team Hussain was nowhere to be found.

Results

Sharon's Team def. Schmergel's Team
Team Nelson def. Team Hussain
Team Cunningham def. Team Ferris

Standings

1. Team Cunningham	1-0
2. Team Hussain	1-0
3. Sharon's Team	1-0
4. Team Ferris	0-1
5. Team Nelson	0-1
6. Schmergel's Team	0-1

Baseball Drops 3 of 4

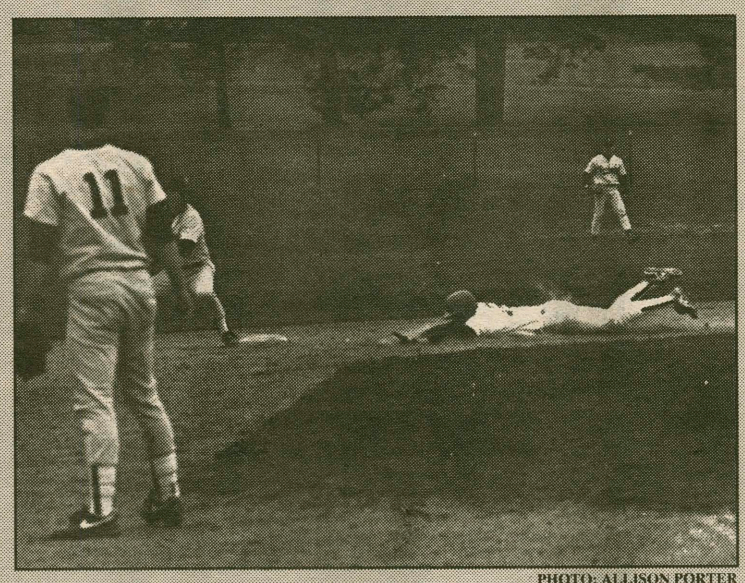


PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Jim Potter slides in to second base just beating the throw. Hamilton beat Rochester, 12-8, in game one of Saturday's twin bill, but the Continentals droppedthe second game by giving up 13 runs in the top of the eighth inning to lose 22-9. On Wednesday, the Continentals were swept by Hobart 4-0 and 8-1. The 1-3 stretch puts the Continentals at 2-5 on the season. Full coverage will return next week.

Men's Tennis Shut Out By Colgate, 9-0

DAVE PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last week proved to be a combination of fame and failure for the Tennis Team. They entered the week with a record of 3-1, and finished it at 5-2. Going into the week, the team knew that all three matches were going to be tough, and that they needed to play at the peak of their tennis abilities in order to win any of the matches. They were confronted by RPI, Colgate, and Clarkson in the course of only four days. The wins were earned against RPI and Clarkson. The only loss came to Division I rival Colgate, who demolished the Hamilton squad.

Last Saturday, the Men's Tennis Team traveled to RPI and pulled out a hair raising win. According to Coach McElroy, "The whole team played extremely well. In fact, that was the teams' best performance that I have seen. Our singles players played great. Unfortunately, the doubles department fell short." The team won the meet, 5-4, and improved their record to a 4-1 mark. Highlights of the meet were the performances of all the singles players. Isik Okte continued his undefeated winning streak by defeating Dace Saxe (RPI) 6-4, 6-1, and Rob Pickles won his first match at the number six singles spot. After the match Okte responded by saying, "We all played well and we are all very excited for the big meet against Colgate. Hopefully, we won't lose the momentum, and we might surprise Colgate."

But that was not to be the case. Colgate arrived on Hamilton's campus last Tuesday and then proceeded to sweep the Continentals. It was a close match, even though the 9-0 score suggests otherwise. There were a couple of three setters that could have gone either way. According to Coach McElroy, "The team did a pretty good job. The only disappointment was with the doubles play. Over all, the match is a good learning experience for the team to see how much further they have to go. Colgate is just too solid of a team, that is why they are Division I." The two three-set matches were Isik Okte's match and Rob Pickles match. Okte lost 7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 4-6 and Pickles lost 7-6 (8-6), 2-6, 4-6. Isik's loss was his first of the season. According to Coach McElroy, "Isik would probably have won his match if he didn't mentally psyche himself out of the match. He was to worried about the windy weather. When he finally ignored it, he played great."

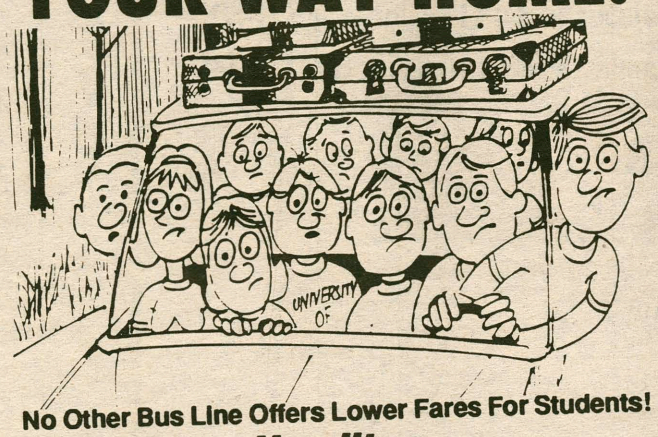
The loss to Colgate was a very disappointing loss for the team because the players were all geared up for the meet. But, the team showed its mental talent by blocking out the Colgate meet when they traveled to Clarkson on Wednesday.

The team smoked Clarkson's team, 9-0. Highlights include Okte's rebound 6-2, 6-1 win at first singles, Mark Doehla's 6-2, 6-2 win, and Captain Dan Burke's 6-2, 6-3 win at third singles. "They did a great job turning around and winning," said Coach McElroy. Greg Hills responded by saying, "I think that by winning big after a tough loss we proved to ourselves that we are as strong as we think. Hopefully, we will carry the same mental strategy into the next couple of big matches."

The team is now entering the toughest stretch of the season. The team will be playing away at Skidmore on Saturday and away at Hobart on Monday. These matches will help prepare the team for the NESCAC Tournament at Middlebury next week. If the team does well this next week and at the tournament then they might qualify for nationals.

Hamilton 5, R.P.I. 4	**Colgate 9,** Hamilton 0	**Hamilton 9,** Clarkson 0
Singles: Isik Okte def. Dave Saxe (6-4, 6-1); Mark Doehla vs . Bob Hsin (6-2, 7-6 (7-2)); Dan Burke vs. Joe Dintino (6-3, 6-3); Greg Hills def. Staffan Svenson (6-2, 7-6 (7-5)); Kaushal Nanavati def. Julian Paik (6-2, 6-3); Rob Pickles def. Markus Bieber (6-1, 6-2).	**Singles:** Scott Tunnell def. Okte (7-6 (7-5), 3-6, 4-6); John Gridley def. Doehla (6-1, 6-4); Rob Vessel def. Burke (6-2, 6-4); Peter Reiss def. Hills (6-4, 6-1), Art DeGaetano def. Julian Paik (6-1, 6-0); Josh Rasmussan def. Pickles (7-6 (8-6), 6-2, 6-4).	**Singles:** Okte def. Matt Mitchell (6-2, 6-1); Doehla def. Russ Magoon (6-2, 6-2); Burke def. Vinnie Aromin (6-2, 6-3); Hills def. Daryl Jacobson (6-4, 6-3); Pickles def. John Huller (7-5, 6-2); Wittenberg def. Pete Gonzalez (6-0, 6-4).
Doubles: Saxe-Dintino def. Okte-Burke (10-8); Svenson-Hsin def. Hills-Mike Casstevens (10-6); Mike Brandt-Nanavati def. Jamie Sabatini-Andy Wittenberg (10-8).	**Doubles:** Vassel-Mark Santo Domigo def. Okte-Burke (8-3); Tunnell-Gridley def. Sabatini-Hills (8-0); Rasmussan-DeGaetano def. Wittenberg-Casstevens (8-4).	**Doubles:** Okte-Hills def. Mitchell-Magoon (6-4, 6-0); Wittenberg-Doehla def. Jacobsen-Huller (8-4); Sabatini-Jones def. Hai Nguyen-Bill Nagel (6-0, 6-4).

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TO CRAM ON YOUR WAY HOME!



No Other Bus Line Offers Lower Fares For Students!
Hamilton
P.M. Jones
315-824-2170
Chenango
VALLEY BUS LINES, INC.

THE BEST WAY TO GET FROM HERE TO THERE IS HERE

- Computerized Air Reservations
- Cruise & Group Department
- Corporate/Executive Travel Services
- Car Rentals
- AAA Escorted Tours
- Special Group Cruise
- AAA Discounts
- Amtrak Tickets
- Eurail Passes
- NO FEE Traveler's Checks
- Hotel/Motel Accommodations
- International Driving Permits
- AAA International Tour Books

AAA Travel Agency
Hamilton College Branch
located in the Bristol Campus Center
Annette Sellitti- Branch Manager
Dawn Vatalaro- Travel Agent
Hours- 8:30am- 5:00pm, Mon-Fri.
859-4555

A SUMMER AT PACE LETS YOU HAVE IT ALL.

Fun! Sun! Work! School!

There's nothing more exciting than a summer in New York, but now Pace University has a way to make it productive as well as fun. Pace offers two 6-week summer sessions at all three of our campuses in the New York metropolitan area. And thanks to our special summer **"Live and Learn" rate of just $1200 per session (including accommodations, institutional fee, and one 3-credit undergraduate course)**, enjoying everything New York has to offer has never been more affordable.

Of course, you could spend your summer just getting a tan. But at Pace University's Summer Sessions you'll find something that doesn't fade over time. The Pace experience. Come discover why we call it the experience for a lifetime.

For more information about our full range of summer courses, fill out this coupon and mail it today. Or just call **1-800-874-7223 ext. 8101**

Pace offers a wide range of undergraduate programs: everything from language, literature and education, to arts, sciences and nursing, to accounting, finance and computers.

PACE UNIVERSITY Summer

The Experience For A Lifetime

Register Now! Summer is getting closer every day!

Summer Session I begins June 3, 1991.
Summer Session II begins July 15, 1991.

Pace University, Admissions Information Center
One Pace Plaza, New York, NY 10038

YES, I Want It All!

☐ Please send me a summer course schedule.

☐ Please send me information on special summer science courses.

Name:_____

Address:_____

City/State/Zip:_____

Phone:_____

SS#(optional):_____

College Attending:_____

CN18101

Women's Track Struggles at Albany

BETH ENGLISH
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Women's Track team has been very busy this past week competing at both Albany and the Williams Invitational. Last Wednesday they travelled to SUNY Albany and faired well against both the competition and the strong winds that rattled the track.

As a small team it is hard for the women to rack up points that their bigger competitors can more easily attain. Although they put up a good fight, Hamilton came in third behind Albany and Hartwick.

Senior Bonnie Hiatt led the field in the 3000 meter run with an easy victory and time of 11 minutes 34.60 seconds. Joanna McNulty of Hartwick came in second with a time of 12:07.50. Christa Ehman, '94, finished third with a personal best time of 12:28.4.

In the 1500 run Lara Handsfield, '91, finished strong in second place two seconds behind Diane Rowe from Hartwick. Handsfield clocked in at 5:07.30. Kristin Savory, '94, finished fourth overall followed by Beth English, '94, who finished fifth.

Juliet Estridge, '93, competed in the 400 meter run and finished seventh with a time of 1:16.30. In the 100 dash sprinter Jennifer Eby finished third in 13:60.

As the meet went into the later hours of the afternoon, the light breezes that were cooling the runners and spectators from the hot sun suddenly turned to blustery, hurricaine-like gales. Even some of the most die hard of track fans sought shelter from the wind but the determined athletes, coaches, and officials stood their ground and fought the elements.

Lara Handsfield and Kathy Cunniff, '94, found the 800 run much more of a challenge due to the weather. Although their times were slower, the athletes maintained their competitiveness while at the same time trying to avoid being blown into others in their pack. Handsfield finished second and Cunniff in fourth.

Kathy Celler, '94, made an impressive debut in the 200m dash with a time of 31.50. Celler went on to place second in the high jump.

The 1600 relay team of Eby, Savory, Estridge and Cunniff finished fourth overall.

With two days to recuperate from Albany, the women travelled to the Williams Invitational that Saturday to compete against teams from Middlebury, Union, Hartwick, Siena, Cortland, Westfield, Albany and Colgate. There was no team scoring but as a whole, Hamilton had an impressive showing.

Most emphasis was on the relay events although there were some individual performances. Bonnie Hiatt tackled the long 5000 run and finished well in the third place slot with 19:24.1. In the mid-distance range Lara Handsfield finished fourth in the 1500. Her time, 5:01.8, was just a few seconds shy of the state qualifier.

The Hamilton sprint medley finished second behind Williams but ahead of third place finisher Union. Jen Eby ran the 200 meter first leg and handed the baton off to Juliet Estridge who also ran 200 as the second girl. Handsfield took the baton for the 400 stretch of the race and handed off to Beth English who ran the 800 anchor leg. Their finishing time was 4:36.41.

In the distance medley relay Kathy Cunniff opened with the 800 first leg and handed off to Handfield who again made her 400 contribution. Kristin Savory got the baton and ran her third leg distance of 1200. Anchor leg runner Hiatt ran the last 1600 stretch of the relay. The team came in third behind Cortland and Williams.

This Friday and Saturday the team will be returning to Albany for the Albany Invitational.

Lady Lax Upends U of R, 15-7

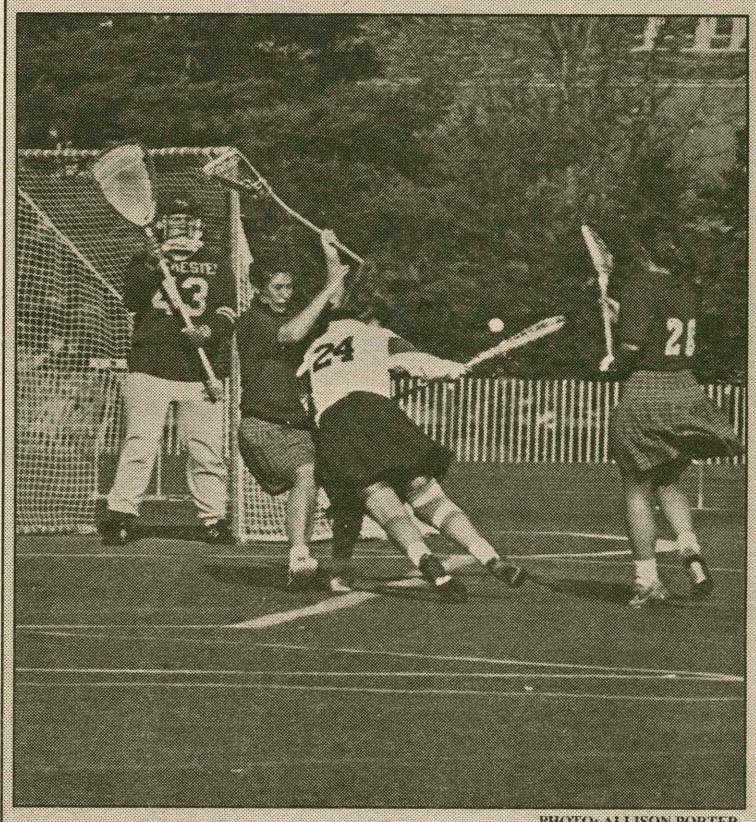


PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Emily Helm (#24) crashes the net. Although she lost control of the ball here, she had four goals in Hamilton's 15-7 win over Rochester.

Rochester from page 15

Escala. She dominated on the field with two interceptions. Shannon Roche, Leigh Taylor, and Jennifer each had a defensive interception also. The defense worked well together with great talk and several double teams. The J.V plays their next game against Clarkson on Thursday.

Men's Lax Rebounds With Wins

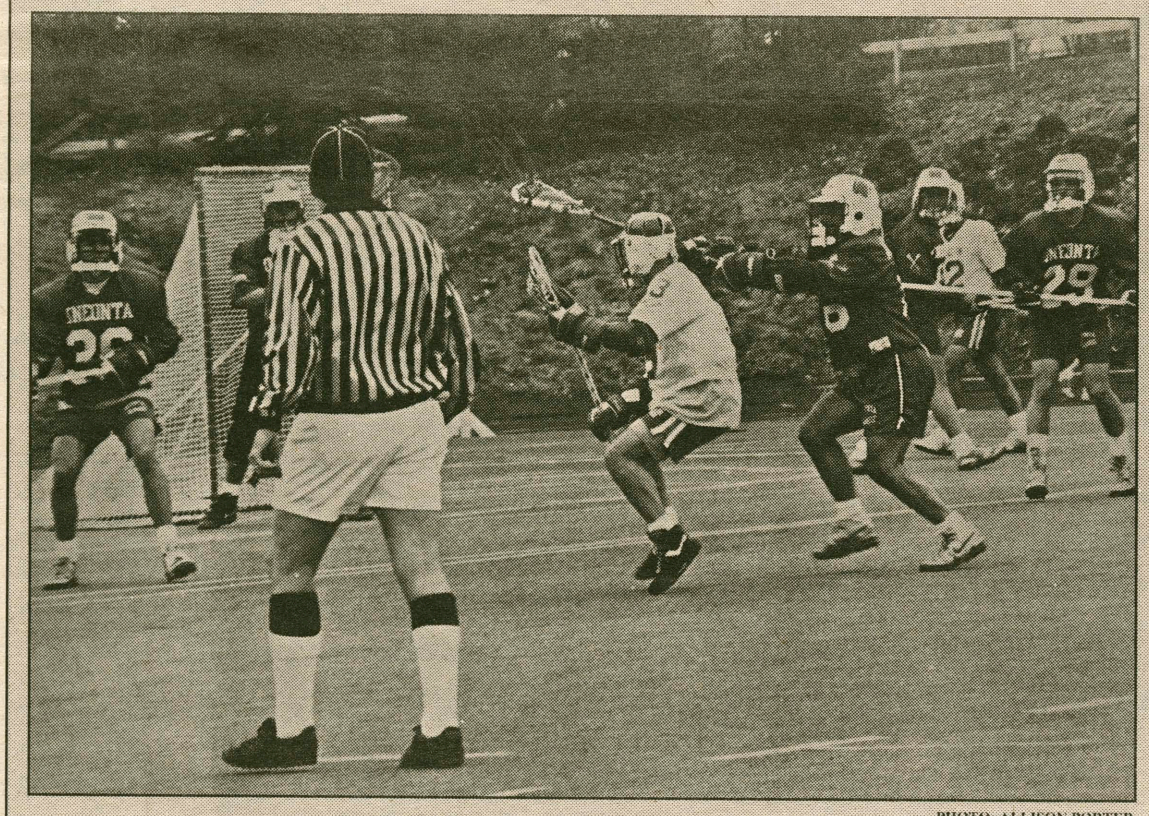


PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Chris Wallace (#3) looks for the shot on goal as teammate Sam Kosoff (#12) tries to sneak in behind the defense. Wallace had three goals on the day, while Kosoff added four assists in the Continentals' win.

Lacrosse from page 15

be no challenge for the improved Continentals. From the first whistle, the offense punished the Oneonta defense with numerous unanswered goals defeating the Red Dragon's, 14-5. The defense spent much of the game as spectators, however, when the offensive action did reach the Hamilton goal it was stopped by the defense and the superb net minding of Adam Uzelac. "This game proved to be a mint opportunity because we could control the flow of the game and get our offence trucking", said Wallace in a post game interview. Scoring for the Continentals were Anders (1 goal), Neuwirth (3 goals, 1 assist), Kosoff (1 goal, 2 assists), Wallace (2 goals), Carberry (1 assist), Kuhe (1 goal), Famigletti (1 goal), Chris Rockwell (4 goals), and the round mound of rebound Clay Hale (1 goal).

Now that the Continental Lacrosse team is back on track, they can look toward their future games with determination. Things are starting to come together, and in the nick of time. Hamilton faces two ranked teams in the coming week and it is necessary to play well in order to be victorious. In the words of the 35th brigade " Always forward."

GMAT • LSAT
MCAT • GRE
Test Your Best!
Classes Forming Now.

For More Information
Call

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

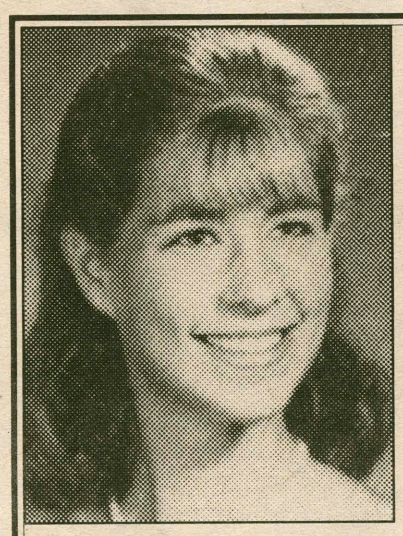
Pens, Caps, Habs, Bruins, Oilers, Kings, Stars, and Blues Advance

Scorecard from page 16

day. **Raghib "Rocket" Ismail**, the **Notre Dame** football star has decided to forego his last year of college eligibility and make himself eligible for the 1991 NFL Draft. He is considered a favorite to be picked by the **Patriots**, who own the first pick in the draft. But an interesting twist has occurred because the **Toronto Argonauts** of the **CFL** have offered Ismail a 2-year, 6 million dollar contract. The **Atlanta Falcons** are also interested in trading the Patriots for the first pick overall so they can draft Ismail. If the Argonauts can lure Ismail into the CFL, it would create a scenario very similar to when the USFL was still in existence.

NHL: The playoffs have taken an interesting turn as the underdogs have come out ahead in some very surprising places. The **North Stars** stunned **Chicago** in 6 games. **Jon Casey**, goaltender on the North Stars made a habit of being hit by Blackhawk shots in the first round. Casey bettered the best, outdueling probable **Vezina Trophy** winner **Ed Belfour** as Minnesota vaulted into the second round. Their second round opponent will be the **St. Louis Blues**, who overcame a 3 games to one deficit to take their series with **Detroit** in seven games. **Brett Hull** finished the series with 8 goals. The Blues are only the eighth team ever to rally from 3-1 series deficit. The Defending Champion **Oilers** won a ticket to the second round by defeating the **Calgary Flames** in seven games. Edmonton won the 7th game 5-4 in overtime. Esa Tikkanen had 7 goals for the Oilers. Edmonton will be facing Gretzky's **Kings** in the second round. Los Angeles defeated a feisty Vancouver bunch in six games. **Gretzky** collected 10 points for the Kings in the first round. **Pittsburgh** disposed of the **Devils** in seven games. After a controversial sixth game that went to Pittsburgh, 4-3 [Ed. Note: I was at this game. There was no way Laurie Boschman's game tying goal should have been disallowed. He clearly deflected the puck in off of his stick and not his skate. As a hockey referee, a hockey fan, and a sports editor, I have to say this was a disgraceful call]. The Penguins skated past New Jersey 4-0 in the seventh game. **Pietrangelo** was in goal for the Penguins for the shutout. 52 years and counting..., the **Rangers** made a quick exit from the playoffs once again as the **Capitals** dismantled them in six games. The Rangers have not won the Stanley Cup since the 1939-40 season and unfortunately for Ranger fans it doesn't seem like they will win one again in the near future. The Capitals faced off against the Penguins in the second round. **Al Iafrate**, defenseman for the Capitals scored the game winning goal with 4:29 left to go in the game. The Capitals went on to win the game 4-2 as they take a early 1-0 series lead. **Boston** defeated **Hartford**, 3-1 on Saturday night behind **Andy Moog**'s 31 saves to take the series in six games. They faced off against **Montreal** in the second round because the Canadiens eliminated the **Sabres** in six games with a 5-1 victory Saturday night. On Wednesday night, the Bruins played host to the Canadiens and defeated them 2-1 to take a 1-0 lead in the best of seven series. **Cam Neely** netted 2 goals to lead the Bruins past Montreal.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Gooden won the award in 1985. He compiled a 24-4 record and had a 1.53 ERA.



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SARAH GEE

Bonnie Hiatt

at Albany/Hartwick

	Event	Place
Haitt	3000 meters	1st

As co-captain of the Women's Cross Country, Indoor Track, and Track and Field Teams, Bonnie Hiatt has a lot of experience in leading a team. So, it probably did not come as a big surprise when she took first place in the 3000 meters event at the Albany/Hartwick meet last week. In the Williams Relays meet against teams such as Hartwick, Colgate, and Union, Bonnie earned a third place position in the 5000 meters run with a time of 19 minutes, 24.1 seconds. Bonnie has shown steady improvement in her last year on the team, and her talent and leadership will certainly be missed when she graduates. Congratulations, Bonnie, you are *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week!*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Pam Johnson

Pam, a senior midfielder for the Women's Lacrosse Team, has contributed her fantastic consistency and superior shooting skills to a successful season for the team. She has amounted 12 points from 8 goals and 4 assists, and her defensive efforts and midfield connections have helped the team tremendously. Nice job, Pam!

Men's Golf Plays for Charity

BRUCE SIMON
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday, the Men's Varsity Golf Team played all day to raise money for Clinton's "A Better Chance" program.

In the weeks before the ABC Golf Marathon, team members asked people to sponsor them for either a flat rate or a nickel or dime per hole, and the College and Clinton communities responded generously. Then, on a cold, windy day, all eleven participants played at least 36 holes each on the Hamilton College Golf Course, easily surpassing the day's goal. The team would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who sponsored team members so generously and who helped make the event such a success.

Greg Fedorcik, '93, sidelined by an injury sustained during a pickup basketball game, went above and beyond the call of duty by caddying 36 holes and then playing 18 more. Jim Agger, '92, Dennis Williams, '92, Marc Ruxin, '92, Dave Paget, '94, and Dan Murdock, '94, played 36 holes each, John LiVecchi, '94, played 40, and Bruce Simon, '91, and Tim Murphy, '92, played 54 holes. But the Crazy-Insane-Golf-Nut Award will have to be shared by Marc Simon '94 and Mark Milhench '93. Both players stayed on the course all day, almost giving Coach Simon a heart attack in the process. Simon played 74 holes and Milhench played an even 100 holes (he started at 6:30 am—on a Saturday morning! Ugh.). That's ONE HUNDRED holes!!

And for such bad conditions, there were some surprisingly low numbers shot on the par-70 course. Marc Simon went 68-69 (-3) for the first 36 holes he played, and never shot worse than a 39 in all 8 of his nine-hole rounds. Just as impressively, Mark Milhench's first 72 holes were 73-72-70-74 (+9), and he, like Simon, never shot worse than a 39 for any of his 11 nine-hole rounds. Tim Murphy went 74-76-72 (+12) for his 54 holes, breaking 40 on all six nine-hole rounds. Jim Agger broke 40 for three of four nines, shooting a 72 (+2) over his last 18 holes. Similarly, Bruce Simon broke 40 for four of his six nines, finishing his last 18 holes with a five-over-par 75, and Dennis Williams shot a 78 (+8) to close out the day.

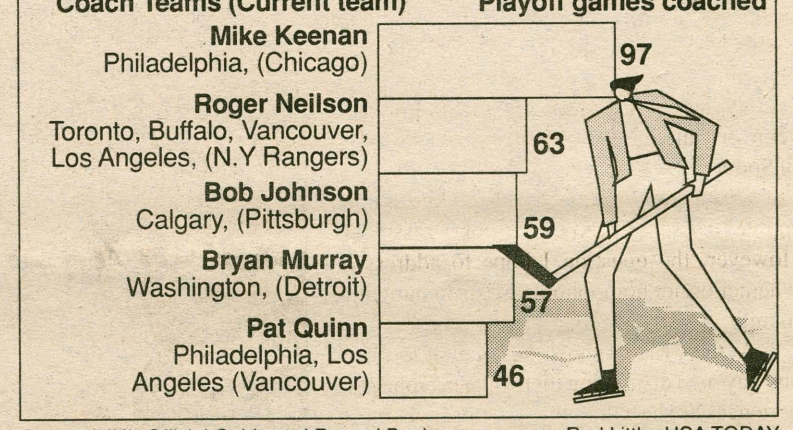
The Clinton ABC Program is part of a national, non-government-financed program organized in 1963 to offer multicultural students a better chance to acquire excellent preparation for college and life. ABC students attend Clinton High School for three to four years and live together in the ABC house, near the library, during this period. The Men's Varsity Golf Team is proud to do all they can to help this program cover its operating costs, and would again like to thank all the sponsors of the ABC Golf Marathon. Anyone interested in supporting the ABC Program further can write to: Clinton ABC, c/o 99 Campus Road, Clinton, NY 13323, or call (315) 853-6266.

Stay tuned next week for a report on the April 18 battle with the #5-ranked team in Division III, Skidmore, as well as the preview of the NESCAC Championships—the April 20 match against arch-rival Williams—and the April 22 Union Tournament. If the team can sustain the kind of effort and concentration they showed during the ABC Golf Marathon, this will be a good spring season.

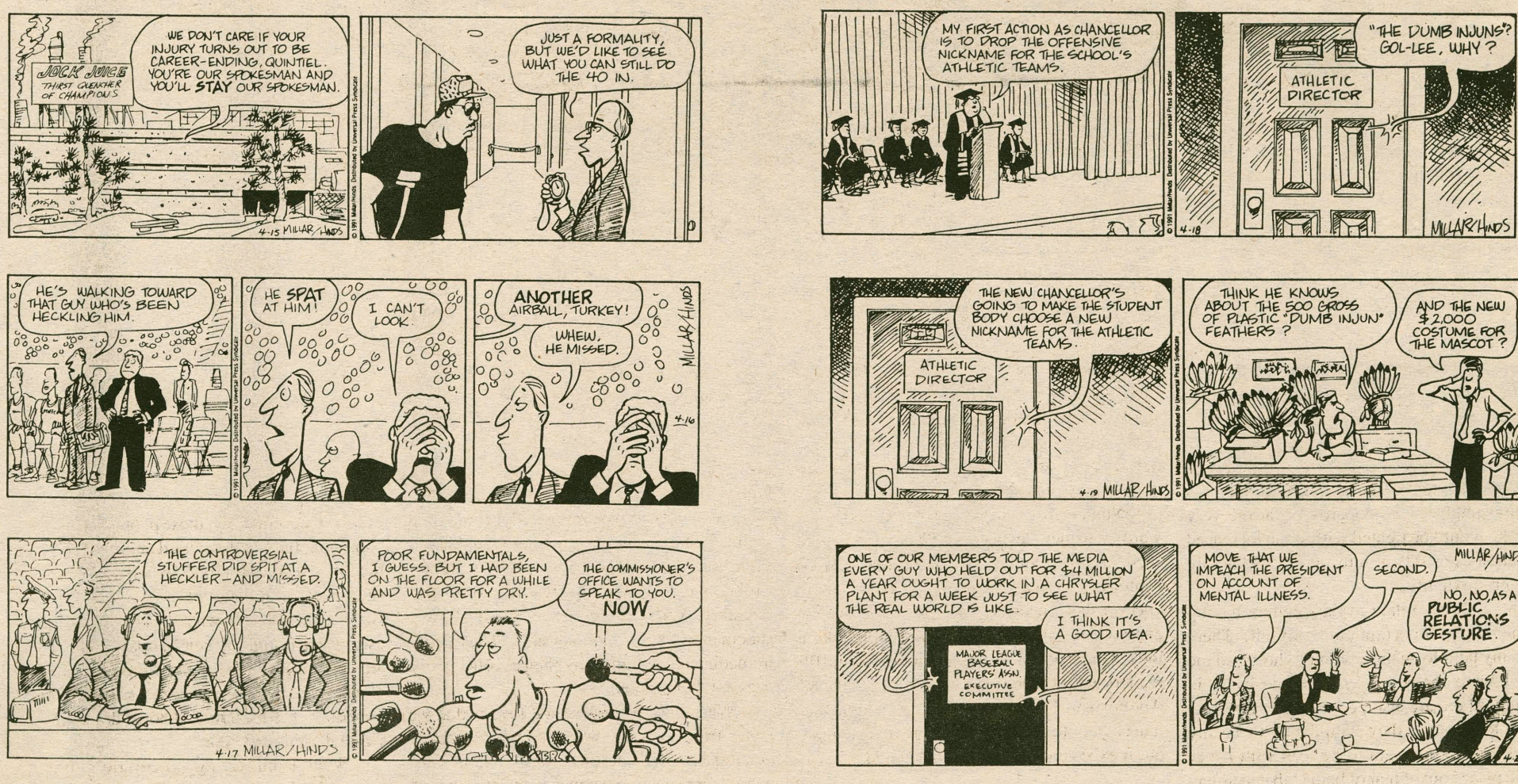
Spec Stat-Fact Plus

Coaches with a playoff past

NHL coaches of teams in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs who have the most NHL post-season experience:



Source: NHL *Official Guide and Record Book* Rod Little, USA TODAY


TANK MCNAMARA®
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds
WE DON'T CARE IF YOUR INJURY TURNS OUT TO BE CAREER-ENDING, QUINTIEL. YOU'RE OUR SPOKESMAN AND YOU'LL STAY OUR SPOKESMAN.
JOCK JUICE THIRST QUENCHER OF CHAMPIONS
JUST A FORMALITY, BUT WE'D LIKE TO SEE WHAT YOU CAN STILL DO THE 40 IN.
4-15 MILLAR/HINDS
MY FIRST ACTION AS CHANCELLOR IS TO DROP THE OFFENSIVE NICKNAME FOR THE SCHOOL'S ATHLETIC TEAMS.
"THE DUMB INJUNS? GOL-LEE, WHY?
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
4-18 MILLAR/HINDS
HE'S WALKING TOWARD THAT GUY WHO'S BEEN HECKLING HIM.
HE SPAT AT HIM!
I CAN'T LOOK.
ANOTHER AIRBALL, TURKEY!
WHEW, HE MISSED.
4-16
THE NEW CHANCELLOR'S GOING TO MAKE THE STUDENT BODY CHOOSE A NEW NICKNAME FOR THE ATHLETIC TEAMS.
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
4-19 MILLAR/HINDS
THINK HE KNOWS ABOUT THE 500 GROSS OF PLASTIC "DUMB INJUN" FEATHERS?
AND THE NEW $2,000 COSTUME FOR THE MASCOT?
THE CONTROVERSIAL STUFFER DID SPIT AT A HECKLER—AND MISSED.
4-17 MILLAR/HINDS
POOR FUNDAMENTALS, I GUESS. BUT I HAD BEEN ON THE FLOOR FOR A WHILE AND WAS PRETTY DRY.
THE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU. NOW.
ONE OF OUR MEMBERS TOLD THE MEDIA EVERY GUY WHO HELD OUT FOR $4 MILLION A YEAR OUGHT TO WORK IN A CHRYSLER PLANT FOR A WEEK JUST TO SEE WHAT THE REAL WORLD IS LIKE.
I THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS' ASSN. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
MOVE THAT WE IMPEACH THE PRESIDENT ON ACCOUNT OF MENTAL ILLNESS.
SECOND.
NO, NO, AS A PUBLIC RELATIONS GESTURE.
MILLAR/HINDS
4-20

Attitudes

Is Homophobia a Legitimate Campus Concern?

Sexual orientation still a basis of discrimination

Christopher O. Banks '91

I have been asked to write about homophobia as a problem on this and other campuses, and whether or not the existence of anti-gay sentiment should be addressed by formal anti-discrimination policies. The short answer to both of these questions is yes. I am tempted to leave it at that, but considering my experiences as an openly gay, politically active man at Hamilton, I realize that a more lengthy explanation is necessary. I feel, however, that I should state that I will be writing from an obviously personal perspective.

Although I am one of the few visible gay people on campus (operative word being visible), I by no means claim to speak for all gay men, nor am I able to speak for lesbians or bisexuals, as I classify myself as neither. Any claims I make, which some might find objectionable, and I am quite sure that some will, should not be taken as a generalized claim of the gay community, but as one gay man's opinion, of which there are as many as you might find in discussing other issues.

Before I continue further, for those of you non-politically correct types, homophobia is defined as an irrational fear of gay people in particular and a hatred of homosexuality in general. I personally do not see myself as terribly threatening to society, nor do I wish to "convert" anyone into the perceived "Society of Sodom". What the majority of activists seek in the battle against homophobia is the simple right to exist free from the fear of harassment. However, the question I hope to address is whether or not homophobia exists in our community.

At the CEHR sponsored panel of lesbians and gay men discussing their own personal experiences at Hamilton, the issue of invisibility was addressed most eloquently by Professor Pam Allen, and I offered an opinion which I will restate here.

CEHR hoped to present lesbians, gay men and bisexual men and women speaking about their lives as non-heterosexual members of the Hamilton community. In reality, however, they were only able to *contract* two members of this community, despite efforts to get people from the faculty, staff administrative and student bodies.

If one accepts Kinsey's results, one could expect to find that one in ten people are homosexual. I find it mind-boggling that in a community of roughly 2000 members, only two were willing to speak. The obvious question here is why these people would not, or felt that they could not, speak in public. It is here that the influence of homophobia is apparent.

Clearly, in an atmosphere of acceptance, this issue would not even need to be addressed. However, because homosexuality is still perceived to be at the top of the taboo list, those of us who would like to share our experiences must measure this desire against the possible repercussions of such an action.

One member of the staff who would like to have spoken that evening decided that his position might be in jeopardy or, at the very least, he would be treated with some increased measure of hostility as a result of proclaiming his homosexuality.

I can easily relate to this feeling, having "come-out" in this community myself. There are many people on this campus who avoid me as if I were the sole carrier of the Bubonic Plague. There are also people who have gone so far to say that they would like to be my friend, but do not want to be seen with me in public places out of fear of being labeled as gay themselves. I do not say these things in an effort to gain more friends for myself, nor to alienate the people who feel this way, but I feel it is a clear indication of the considerable extent that homophobia does in fact exist here.

I have been fortunate not to have experienced direct harassment as a result of my sexuality, but the indirect attacks against lesbians, bisexuals, and gay men are considerable. Many will recall the recent "We're NOT Queer" incident of a few weeks ago. This thoughtless publication gives further evidence of homophobic feelings. Why would someone feel it necessary to proclaim one's non-queerness? Is it not assumed by the majority of society that one must be heterosexual until proven otherwise? I ask this rhetorically, but the answer is obvious.

As Dr. David Woolwine explained in his response to the incident, which I applaud as a responsible, mature statement addressing one of its direct opposite, Queer Nation, an organization which fights homophobia by means of direct political action, uses as its slogan, "We're Here, We're Queer, Get Used To It!" This rather forceful statement comes as a response

to the socially, politically, and in many places, legally enforced invisibility and oppression of homosexuals in this country. The fact that the "We're NOT Queer" clan chose to mock this particular organization (I wonder how they knew of it in the first place) shows a direct attempt to devalue and delegitimize all non-straight people. Clearly, there is absolutely no connection between Queer Nation and Missing Link, the campus band on whose publicity this statement was made, so why, then, did it appear? Was it supposed to be funny? Perhaps so, but I would suggest to these comedians that they consider another form of humor.

Numerous examples of the attitudes towards gay men, lesbians and bisexuals can be seen in just about every bathroom stall on campus. I'll not restate them here out of deference to the sensibilities of *Spectator* readers everywhere, but I suggest that people take a look. One space of particular interest to graffiti readers would be the men's room next to the KJ Auditorium. I am quite unsure why people find it necessary to engage in this type of discourse, but it exists and should be considered.

Please see **Banks** on page 23

Homophobia label too subjective

Michael J. Peluse '94

We all undoubtedly have our own views on issues which, to us, are meaningful or consequential. Essentially, we derive our positions from reason and credible debate. But what confronts us here strays emphatically from that norm. The idea of homophobia and the role it supposedly assumes in society is not a tangible or objective issue; it is an opinionated issue, dealing more with philosophy than with politics or logical dialogue.

The question of homophobia, then, is of no minuscule or straightforward nature; it is a contemplative and subjective question. Consequently, writing such an article on whether homophobia deserves an agenda of its own is no easy task—it goes right to the heart of the concept of homophobia. Therefore, I think we should ask ourselves if what we are experiencing really is a phobia—an unreasoning fear—or rather a reflection of justified societal values.

First of all, since this is a philosophical, fluid, and undefined argument, we cannot distinguish which arguments are right or wrong. As Lukasz Urban '93 commented, "In a truly free society, an ideal of 'political incorrectness' should not exist...We should not discriminate between [opposing] ideas—both are equal." So the accusation of being "homophobic" should not automatically denote a sense of negativity or insensitivity toward homosexuals. Stemming from the notion of "political correctness," being accused of being homophobic is necessarily negative. But why? A professor here gave a good example: if somebody is terrified of the thought of a dog, he obviously has a psychological problem: a phobia. But in the case of homophobics at Hamilton, the so-called homophobics are not phobic; they just don't like the idea of homosexuality. A prime example was Missing Link's statement: "We're not queer." They were immediately degraded by being collectively defined "homophobic."

What must be understood here is that we come from a society where homosexuality is not the socially accepted norm. It is only natural that society responds to the presence of homosexuality in such a way. Now please be aware that this is NOT a debate on gay rights or on the good or bad nature of homophobia, but rather an explanation of its existence. Nevertheless, the debate on homosexuality has come to a point where no longer must we be outrightly ignorant of homosexuals' private rights, but merely disagree with their stand in general to be considered "homophobic."

Dr. David Woolwine, Assistant Professor of Sociology, in response to Missing Link's remark, wrote that he was emotionally "hurt" by it. But the feelings of the majority on homosexuality are our social reality, and suggesting we ignore that sentiment is an idealization. It seems ridiculous that a middle-aged man is offended by a simple sentence; everyone, be it the President or a student, is subjected to that as a result of a certain position. Let me ask the professor how society as a whole reacts to his views on homosexuality and what the general feeling is outside this utopia (Hamilton) in which we live.

Now, I'm not being cynical or unsympathetic to the homosexual cause, but very much a realist. Conversely, had the professor been physically harassed for his views, that would be cause for alarm, for it would be a blatant disregard for his personal sovereignty. My point here is that what we liberally refer to as "homophobic" is virtually non-existent at Hamilton; we never witness "gay-bashing" or unexpected, rash harrassment. But the way people in general, at Hamilton or elsewhere, react to homosexuality must be expected to some degree in society, since it is not commonly or socially accepted. If someone feels threatened or just is not willing to closely associate, under certain circumstances, with a homosexual, he is now considered "homophobic." Thus, this debate, contrary to popular analogy, does not parallel the old public sentiment toward slavery or black rights, for instance.

The distinction is, as I mentioned earlier, that this is not an issue of gay rights. Nobody is denying what is inalienably theirs: the right to choose sexual orientation. The question, though, is the right of society in general not to accept homosexuality as part of what, to them, is moral. The difference with the example of slavery was that the basic human rights and dignity of the slaves were constrained or subordinated. In the example of the homophobic, though, gay rights were not violated, but rather the "homophobe" was just reserving his right not to accept homosexuality for himself—he was not subjugating the right of the homosexual to have his own sexual preference.

But now comes the argument that, being an institution dedicated to the commitment of equality and understanding in society, we should try our best, despite the social reality, to abolish the existence of homophobia. Of course, we are devoted to those values, but declaring homosexuality perfectly moral and promoting it is nothing more than a contradiction of what is being fought for. The majority of society believes homosexuality to be "immoral," "unnatural," and "a perversion of sexuality" (these were the responses I received on inquiring what homosexuality was to Hamilton students). Consequently, these people are dubbed "homophobic" and accused of subordinating the interests of the homosexuals to their own, since they do not accept homosexuality. But isn't that identical to what the homosexuals are essentially doing in their propaganda? They are imposing their views or beliefs on the rest of society, and if we do not agree, we are "homophobes." I therefore fail to understand any rational argument here.

What I am saying is, certainly, private

Please see **Peluse** on page 23

Societies Aren't Always to Blame for Campus Ills

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

I have decided to write this article in response to the unexpected appearance in student mailboxes of a test supposedly given to pledges at TDX.

I felt that it was time to point out a few things, not because societies on this campus are free of wrong-doing, but because lots of people on this campus are guilty of wrong-doing, societies are not always guilty of the things of which they are accused, and I am sick and tired of personally being blamed for all the problems that exist on this campus.

Let me begin with the supposed primary problem which H.O.S.S. has with our existence. According to their name, these people are opposed to fraternities, and I suppose sororities although I've never heard them say so, because their admission is selective. What aspect of the selection are they opposed to? Let me address the ways in which selectivity is employed and why I see a few small problems with this argument.

One: Academic standards. The society in which I live has a minimum scholastic requirements for any person wishing to join. I do not think I need to point out that any student who applied to Hamilton must have met even stricter "selective" academic standards to have been accepted. This process results in a student body far, far above the national average in terms of intelligence, test scores and grades, and overall intellectual capacity. If it didn't, students among America's finest, (meaning you) wouldn't want to come here. It's why you're not at Idiot College instead (my, how very *selective* of you!!). If you disapprove of this type of selectivity, why are you here?

Two: Standards based on gender. This is usually the big one. I understand many of the arguments made against this system. In fact, I personally agree with many of them, and would very much like to see many societies move more broadly toward co-education, while leaving the *option* for men and women to also join some single sex groups if they so choose.

However, on the ideological level, I will simply say this. If you are fundamentally opposed to an institution which does not accept a person based purely on their sex, I will understand and respect your view, *if* you are even-handed about it. It's got to go both ways, or you're just talking to hear yourself speak. If you really believe this, get on a bus, go to Wells and tell them they have to shut down their school because it is inherently sexist. If you do, you have my utmost respect, even if I don't agree with you. If it doesn't go both ways be quiet.

Three: Standards based on personal knowledge of the prospective member. What this means in plain language is whether or not someone interested in membership has certain personal qualities. Is he or she a friendly person? Is he or she interested to know, a good friend, are they trustworthy?

Hamilton employs the same subjective sort of evaluation by interviewing future students, only they don't do it as well. Societies employ long term impressions made by a broad group of people, and thereby have a much better picture of the student as a person. For example, fraternities are continuously blamed for acts, attitudes and intentions aimed against women. I do not deny that bad, even mysoginist attitudes may be present in fraternity members. This is not because they are fraternity members. These are not attitudes held by "fraternity members"; they are attitudes which are held by men.

I know that I personally discouraged my society from giving someone an invitation to join because, though he was nice and friendly, the first thing he always had to say to me was who he had most recently hooked up with, as though I should be interested. Not only don't I care, I think it is offensive that he brags about it. In this case, yes, we were being selective. We do not want exactly the kind of attitudes in our house that we are supposed to be guilty of having.

Furthermore, these attitudes exist all over this campus. Why are we the only people accused of harboring them, even if we don't and others do?

Why did a female friend of mine ask me, a fraternity member, to help her get rid of a guy (an anti-society activist) who was touching her in ways she didn't like at a party?

What about the door in one of the dorms which had written on it, "No means yes when I have a knife?"

What about the junior, non-society member who one of our members heard say, "That's the kind of woman you just want to f- - - and throw out the window?"

What about the junior non-society member who tried to take my girlfriend's visiting sister back to his room, even though he knew she was *fourteen*? See, these things didn't happen in a fraternity, so nobody gives a damn. These are exactly the kind of attitudes we look for to prevent them from joining our society. Maybe if Hamilton College looked a little more carefully, they wouldn't let these - - -s in either.

While we do *not*, this college asks its prospective members who their parents are, what they do, how much they make, what religion they are, what color they are and where they live. This all effects their acceptance decisions. This college has more selective criteria than we do. Who's denying acceptance for the right reasons here?

Finally, relating to selectivity based on other factors. We are accused of being racist, yet I believe most of the fraternities are at least equal to the college as a whole in terms of percentage of minority members. At a recent H.O.S.S. meeting, people of minority backgrounds spoke out in favor of societies and wanted to know why everyone was screaming that they were being discriminated against without asking them.

Now, on to fewer other points of contention. First of all, the fact that societies are conducive to drug use, under-age drinking and sexual harassment. Once again, I'm sick of being blamed for everything wrong around here. I guess it's only fair though, because we all know that no one's ever seen drug use in the co-op, I was never served at a party in South or ELS, and Lord knows none of my female friends were ever hassled at a blue death party in Carnegie. Puhlease.

As to the nature of certain private activities in which we take part to strengthen our friendships, they are suspect precisely because they are private. That means that they are not the business of those not involved. This very fact makes people condemn them as wrong. This is exactly the kind of wonderful attitude responsible for the fatal torturing of freemasons by the church (in the name of God, of course) and other such neighborly acts. What we do to bond our friendships is nobody's damn business, no more, no less. If two people wish to strengthen the ties between them by making love, that's private behind closed doors, and nobody's damn business either. Or should all such activities be forced to be public?

Finally, I would like to return to the aforementioned publicizing of a test supposedly given at TDX. What business does anyone on this campus have invading the brothers of TDX? How dare you, to feel so morally superior that you feel obliged to "expose" affairs which are none of your business because you don't like them! What saintly virtue do you possess that gives you the right to go looking for skeletons in someone else's closet. Would you like someone to go through your private affairs, pry into your personal past, your relationships, your excesses and your indiscretions? I'm sure none of those responsible have ever smoked a joint, had a drink before their twenty-first birthday, used a fake-I.D., ran a stop sign or crossed in the middle of a block. Even so, I think muckraking is a nasty business, especially when its done by people no more angelic than those they are hurting just because they don't like them.

I don't deny that many problems exist here, both in societies and on campus as a whole. What I want to know is, why doesn't anyone ever address these problems on campus as *campus* problems? Getting rid of societies won't make the rapes or the drug use or the drinking go away. Why is everything our fault? As for selectivity, I can only restate two things. One, you are here at Hamilton. Tell me about selective. Two, Wells is waiting to hear from you.

Does Bo Know Student Assembly?

BE A PART OF STUDENT ASSEMBLY NEXT YEAR

The Following Positions Are Open and Ready to be Filled:

- 5 Class Representatives for each Class
- 1 Class Treasurer and Secretary for each Class
- 3 Judiciary Board Representatives from The Class of 1992
- 3 Judiciary Board Representatives from The Class of 1993
- 2 Judiciary Board Representatives from The Class of 1994
- 5 At-large Members of the Program Board

Petitions are available in Bristol. Petitions and Platforms are due

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 AT 4 PM.

ANY QUESTIONS? PICK UP A PETITION FOR MORE INFORMATION!

Society Debate Must Conform to Minimum Standards of Decency

John Refermat '91

For the past three years, I and several of my closest friends at Hamilton have been members of the Chi Chapter of Delta Phi. I would not have remained a brother if Delta Phi encouraged or condoned the hazing of pledges or abuse of women. As an accompanying letter makes clear, the brothers of Delta Phi are aware of the deleterious effects of even those informal institutions which are intended as jokes. For this reason, efforts have long been made to encourage sensitivity to such issues within the House as well as to eradicate vestiges of the Hamilton (not too long ago) when fraternities could "do no wrong." I offer to the Hamilton community the proposition that the overwhelming majority of fraternity members at Hamilton are constantly on guard against situations that are potentially harmful to women and pledges. After all, it is our system (and Hamilton's) that is at stake if we do not live up to standards worthy of our College and its history. This would not be clear from a reading of the half-truths and innuendo in Mr. Davidson's article. Of course, half-truths, lies and innuendo have been the stock-in-trade of H.O.S.S. since it was founded last spring.

Regarding the behavior and guidelines of fraternities, I can only ask the Community to look at the demonstrated actions of fraternity members. No amount of rhetoric from either side of the issue can substitute for a hard, honest look at actions. As H.O.S.S.'s unofficial motto is "Do as I say, not as I do," it is high time that the Hamilton Community contrasted the words and stated objectives of H.O.S.S. with the reality of that august organization.

Before continuing, I want to make clear that I have not already said what I am about to say because I have always been concerned with placing the intellectual and social health of the Hamilton Community above the comparatively petty arguments of anti-society and society members. After three and a half years however, I am emotionally exhausted from absorbing the gutless, false and slanderous attacks which are the accepted method of operation of the anti-society contingent at Hamilton. I am also one who does not condone mud slinging, but when mud has been slung upon you and your closest friends enough, you will be wearing mud when you decide to respond. Too many honorable members of the Hamilton community (including faculty and administration) are wearing mud, today. Here's some mud for H.O.S.S.

A sizable majority of past and present H.O.S.S. activists have had former affiliations with private societies, either as a member or as someone who has dated (one or more members). In fact, so many leaders of H.O.S.S. have dated fraternity members that for a long time, I thought such prior experience was a requirement to be a credible anti-society activist at Hamilton.

Last semester, an effort was made to start an additional private society on campus. The effort was unsuccessful and one of the leaders is now facilitator of H.O.S.S. Again, I suppose we are to infer that such an experience has made the individuals involved more acutely-aware of the evils of private societies.

Do not however, make the mistake of thinking that H.O.S.S.'s sole argument is with the members of societies. I have been present too many time at meetings in which the names of upstanding and moral men and women at Hamilton were dismissed because they attended society functions, associated with society members and (I jest not) because they were women who had not made strong statements condemning societies. I am familiar with political litmus tests, but I was not aware that they could apply to gender as well!

More than once I have been assured "in good faith" by members of H.O.S.S. that the organization's tactics would bear no resemblance to the terrorism and destructiveness of last spring. I, along with the Hamilton Community am the victim of a hoax perpetrated by H.O.S.S. which continues to this day. Innuendo and appeal to the basest human impulses were in vogue during the reign of Senator Joseph McCarthy. How ir nic that such tactics have since been adopted by members of other political persuasions.

Finally, there is a convention among persons of integrity and conscience that regardless of the emotional aspects involved in an issue, the ensuing debate must conform to minimum standards of decency and taste. Time and again, these standards have been ignored by H.O.S.S. As I mentioned, I take no glee in exposing the aforementioned circumstances. However, it is no longer possible for me to sit idly by while my friends in the student body, faculty and administration are raked over the coals by a group whose sole intention is to force others to share in their curious and perverse dissatisfaction with Hamilton.

Perhaps the most unfortunate consequence of H.O.S.S.'s actions is that the need for real reform in fraternities is obscured. I am often repulsed by actions of fraternity members, and over the past three and a half years, I and many of my friends have worked within the system for a more enlightened awareness of the role of private societies in the Hamilton Community. The tactics adopted by H.O.S.S. make it unmistakably clear that its purpose is not (as stated) to educate and inform, but to destroy and ravage.

Most ironically of all, it is probable that the days of private societies at Hamilton are numbered. To thinking human beings at this College, it is manifest that the future of private societies is out of the direct control of students. With this knowledge, it is unspeakably tragic to witness the atrocities committed by H.O.S.S. members parading as a collective social conscience. When the decision is made to modify the "residential life" of Hamilton College, it will be the end of an old era and the beginning of a new one, fresh with hopes and promises for the future. While I will be saddened by the passing of an important aspect of my Hamilton career, I will be thankful for the friends and experiences that have enriched me. Will members of H.O.S.S. be able to say the same?

Accepting Homosexuality Essentially Endorses It

Peluse from page 21

rights of homosexuals should be respected, but the refusal to adopt or even agree with the practitioners of those rights should also be respected. Name-calling is name-calling, no matter who is doing it. We, for instance, all so often hear of such homophobic attacks as "gay-bashing" and the like, but we don't hear of the other extreme, what John Leo of *U.S. News & World Report* termed "Catholic-bashing." He defined what we see as passive protest as "a classic hate rally." He gave various examples, "including one last December when, in defiance of a court order, another consecrated Host was taken from [St. Patrick's cathedral] and gleefully held for booty [by gays]... Savage mockery of Christianity is now a conventional part of the public gay culture. A ridiculous-looking Jesus figure carrying a cross is always featured in the gay Halloween parade in New York, along with the usual throng of hairy guys dressed as nuns. Some gay clubs and at least one gay movie feature a tableau of Jesus being sodomized."

Also, "an attempt from ACT UP to drown out an ordination ceremony in Boston was described rather carefully in the *Boston Globe* as "colorful, loud and peaceful." Readers were not told of the parody of the Communion rite that featured condoms as hosts, the mocking of Jesus' Sermon at the Mount as an endorsement of sodomy, the simulated anal and oral sex and the level of harassment outside the church. Some of the ACT UP angries swarmed around one newly ordained priest and his elderly mother, pelting them with condoms until police intervened and escorted them away." As I said, we must mutually respect the rights of everybody, but suggesting that we either accept homosexuality and, in essence, endorse or promote it, or face the "evil" consequence of being "homophobic" is simply incoherent and contradictory.

Homophobia Hurts

Banks from page 21

This brings me to another point. Ask yourself what people fear most in terms of being labeled. Clearly, most people would rather rot in hell for eternity than have people think that they were gay. Could someone please explain this to me? What is all the uproar about? And exactly why do so many people think that homosexuals are out to enlist straights into a gay world? If that fear exists, then I suppose it could be argued that we actually have some ability to change a person's sexual orientations. I find this fear specious at best, considering one simple fact.

Recall that sex education course that you had in Junior High School. Remember how your teacher explained where babies come from? Well, I hate to break it to you, folks, but gay people get here, and are raised in the same way as straight people. If people are so influenced by the sexual behaviors and roles of those around us, then where do gay people come from? I take as given that most gay people's parents were at least a little heterosexual considering the act necessary in creating children. If straight parents are responsible for raising gay children, than perhaps this "recruitment" fear is unfounded.

Let me now address the issue of the establishment of anti-discrimination policies. I firmly believe that Hamilton absolutely must institute a formal, public sexual/affectional orientation disclaimer barring discrimination of any kind immediately. The fact that this administration does not do so is an embarrassment to this community, and an insult to the gay/lesbian/bisexual people living, working and learning here. I would add that the vast majority of our peer schools, those to which we so proudly compare ourselves, have established such disclaimers. Why does Hamilton lag behind? When major universities such as Stanford institute policies recognizing gay relationships in married-student housing, and the University of Wisconsin bans ROTC programs from all of its campuses because of the Department of Defense policy which bars all homosexuals from military service of any kind, why do we at Hamilton have not even the beginnings of a public statement?

I want to stress the importance of the public nature of this policy. Hamilton has introduced statements into its "Policies and Procedures Handbook", but this literature is seen only by those people who are already part of our community. If the "Powers that Be" at Hamilton want to foster a more diverse community, they need to attract people here who will help make it so. It is impossible to create diversity in a socially homogenous vacuum.

Clearly, it would be inappropriate to ask one's sexual orientation in an interview, but Hamilton could make a profound move towards encouraging gays to come here by adding a sexual orientation clause to its already existing anti-discrimination statement in the College Handbook, which all prospective members of this community see, whether they are potential faculty or staff members, or students. This statement would send a very powerful message to the rest of the world that Hamilton not only agrees that people with non-heterosexual orientations should be welcomed and respected, but that it is willing to put its money where its mouth is.

Some might ask what the resistance to instituting this policy is. As far as I am able to ascertain after having spoken with different members of the administration, as well as several Trustees, Hamilton has instituted formal policies barring discrimination based on race, color, sex, creed, etc. to satisfy New York State Title Nine requirements, which compels them with the force of law. Because sexual orientation is not included in that specific penumbra of protected classes, Hamilton does not feel it necessary to do so. They do add that, although Hamilton does not have a formal policy of this kind, it does not reserve the right to discriminate, and will not tolerate such behavior.

I take serious issue with this argument. I do not appreciate having an issue which so directly determines the course of my life, whether I want it to or not, being reduced to a mere legal matter. The Trustees fear that by instituting this policy, unjust litigation by gay people will be the result. Imagine the hordes of irate queers jumping out of their respective closets, lawyers in tow and subpoenas in hand! A funny thought, but unlikely in reality. In fact, there have been only a handful of cases brought against schools with established policies, of which there are at least one hundred. I believe that the Trustees do not want to give the public the impression that Hamilton is the type of place where "perversion" is tolerated. If someone can convince me otherwise, I will gladly retract the previous statement, but until then, I remain unconvinced.

By establishing a formal anti-discrimination policy based on sexual/affectional orientation, Hamilton would prove in a tangible way that the existence of lesbians, gay men and bisexual men and women would be appreciated, offering a distinct view which would specifically benefit the entire community. To those of us who are already here, the statement will empower us to further work towards making Hamilton, as well as the larger society in which we live, a better place for everyone.

As we begin to appreciate those things which make us different, we also begin to recognize those things which are the same in all of us. It is precisely those things which should allow us to live together peacefully and I, for one, think that it's high time we tried that for a change.

Breaking News? Call Spec ***HotTips*** at x4100

Deactivated Brother Decries D-Phi Awards Ceremony

Will Davidson '91

Today at Hamilton college seven fraternities and two sororities exist which overall serve to "provide fellowship, scholarship, and encourage a greater understanding of relationships with fellow members." (Taken from Delta Phi preamble.) I partially agree with this statement but how do members of these organizations view each other and the rest of the Hamilton community, especially womyn? If you think that it is with the same respect and courtesy then please read on to find out why you are wrong.

Every year at the last official meeting of Delta Phi, pledges become brothers. This meeting is the first and last time that all brothers, new and old, of a four year span will be gathered together and the only time that food and alcohol are provided at a meeting. But something else is also provided at this meeting: a series of awards that are normally given to a graduating senior of the fraternity. These awards in their entirety are:

1. Saint Elmo Award
The Saint Elmo Award shall be presented annually at the last house meeting of the academic year to that graduating member who in the opinion of the house shall have typified the highest ideals of Hamilton during his undergraduate career.

2. The Chi Award
The Chi Award will be presented annually at the last house meeting of the academic year to that member who best promotes brotherhood and scholarship among the fellow members of the chapter. The recipient of this award will be selected by a majority vote of the membership.

3. The Gibbs Intermural Award
The Robert C. Gibbs Intramural Award for the most valuable player shall be presented to that member who has been selected by a majority vote from these members having competed in at least one college intramural sport.

4. The Arthur J. Kusienski Award
The Arthur J. Kusienski Award presented at the last house meeting of the academic year to that member selected by a majority vote as having the Most Lewd and Lascivious Mind Concealed Behind a Modest and Unassuming Exterior in an election in which all members will be eligible for nomination and in which no member is allowed to decline the award.

5. Richard Allen Watson Memorial Club Award
This award is given annually at the last regular house meeting of the academic year to that Brother who displays the greatest lack of physical, mental, moral, or muscular coordination in conjunction with the most sincerity of action.

6. The Terterman-Sandhead Award
This award is presented to that member who best coerces another member or non-member into dong something against his wishes with the greatest of ease and devilishness of thought.

7. The Golden Hog Award
This award is presented to that member who is most consistently seen flirting with ugly young ladies. The award is given in loving honor of Brother Bruce Hogman.

8. The F***' Scott Piss S**t Dick C**t Grosfeld Award** to the house member who has the most disgustingly entertaining vocabulary.

9. The Dead Duke Award
To be awarded to that house member whose unit receives the least amount of external stimulation.

10. The Snyder-Wallace Ballin Cotton Pony Award
To be awarded to that brother who spends the most amount of time on the RAG.

11. The Dead Waite Award
To be awarded to that brother who spends the least amount of the day in a conscious state. The award is given in honor of William Waite, the original dead waite.

12. The Dan Wallace, Jeff Ballin Baluga, Blow Chow Boot Award
To be awarded to that member who has ingested the greatest amount of alcahol, only to de-ingest it moments later.

13. The Muckin' Towhead Award
To be awarded to that incoming brother who will probably have his virginity intact by graduation.

14. The Ross Gerber English as a Second Language Award
To be awarded to that member who most consistently butchers his native tongue.

15. The Mark Frentzel Clinton High School Girl Scout Award
To be awarded to that brother who most often feigns ignorance of the statutory rape laws.

The first three awards signify excellence in fields which all would hope to aspire and if indeed these are the ideals that the fraternity represents then the fraternity might have a plausible reason to exist. The truth is that these awards are meant to be laughable, they are to be joked about and the individuals who receive them are to find the whole situation comical. But how comical are the remaining twelve awards, what messages do they really convey and at who's expense?

In order: number 4 assumes that no matter how "good" a member acts, deep down he is "rotten," and that all men are to be seen as having an "evil" core. Number 5 glorifies laziness, and number 6 emphasizes manipulation of others; men in and out of the fraternity and womyn. Number seven is an attack on a member through the womyn he dates. Womyn who date this brother are then made the butt of the joke by being judged and degraded according to their appearance. Womyn are then seen as objects and the brother is judged according to how many "ugly" objects he collects. Number 8 values obscene language. Number 9 highlights a member's inability to have sexual intercourse. It again uses womyn, for the more sexual intercourse a brother has the better his chances are in not receiving this award. The award then sets the norm for men as being sexually active and those who aren't are defective and put down. Number 10 again ultimately degrades womyn in two ways. First, by assuming that every time a member is upset he is acting like a womyn who is menstruating and that every time a womyn menstruates she will become emotionally unstable. This does not always happen yet the award purports the false stereotype, one which has hurt womyn's place in society. Second, the term used for menstruation is RAG. Menstruation in womyn is a biological and physical process which almost every womyn does up to a certain point in her life and should be considered "normal." The derogatory term "rag" connotes defilement and worthlessness in womyn who are menstruating and once again re-inforces the negative stereotypes. Number 11 merits unconsciousness due to oversleeping, hangovers, etc. and number 12 places worth on one's ability to throw up. Number 13 makes fun of virgins and is akin to number 9 while number 14 criticizes a member's grammar. The last award is perhaps the most offensive for it reduces a grave and horrible situation to a laughing matter. It mocks the instance of statutory rape while ignoring the victim involved. Please think for a moment that your sister or your mother or your girlfriend or YOU had been raped when she or you was/were a minor. Do you understand that rape is a brutal crime, that it is a violent attack upon an individual and that the emotional scars of rape can take years to heal? How do you think a new member feels who has had someone close to him raped, perhaps a family member, then sees someone who he has been told to look up to receive this award? Is it still a joke, can you still laugh, can anyone? I hope not.

Now that you have seen these awards and know what they mean I ask the question: what type of messages are they sending out to the community? Because they are read off at the final house meeting which is only open to house members and therefore secret, the rest of the community is not supposed to know about their existence. But now that you know, how does it make you feel that men in your class, potential RAs, friends and boyfriends have voted on people to receive these awards or will be eligible for these awards? Do you think that they are able to see womyn as equals while at the same time laughing at these awards? The answer I come up with is NO.

How realistic is it then to assume that these men who hold sexist attitudes can then treat womyn — on campus, in sororities, as head of the ISC, anywhere — fairly or with respect? This then leads me to question the validity of those members who are working for housing for sororities. Because they do not see womyn as equals how can their motives be genuine? Do we not realize that they see providing houses for sororities as a crutch for fraternities to exist. They must do something, at least pretend to show that they see men and womyn equally, even if their attitudes differ.

So far to date we have seen two instances whereby fraternities institutionalize sexism; the TDX pledge test and the Delta Phi awards which are part of its constitution. From this I think it is fair to assume that other such cases exist within all fraternities. For support I draw on an article from Jonathan Pundt (3/8/91) in regard to a Buffer's leaflet, "When a group of people with fairly homogenous ideas meet, sometimes the members of the group fail to consider points of view other than they own." This applies to fraternities for they in not allowing womyn to join their ideas can become quite sexist as both the pledge test and the awards demonstrate.

To Delta Phi's credit some of these awards were not read at the close of last year's meeting because it was made known that they were found to be offensive to certain members. But these awards were also not removed from the constitution so that they are still part of the fraternity. This is a problem for once certain people who found these awards offensive graduate or deactivate these attitudes still exist and are detrimental to the community as a whole. Some may ask why I did not try to remove these awards when I was a member of the fraternity. I can only answer that I made a mistake then in not doing so and that by exposing these awards now I hope to apply pressure for their removal as well as a change of attitude so that these things do not continue.

How then as a community are we to react to these instances? Are we going to concentrate on who made the information available and how are we going to start looking at the real issues, how certain groups view themselves in relation to others and the impact that this has on the rest of the campus and society? We must recognize these beliefs for what they are; stereotypes and attitudes that hurt others, not jokes. The time has come for all of us to take responsibility in combatting these attitudes which should not go unheeded for a single day let alone thirteen years since womyn have been admitted to Hamilton. Hamilton College has a responsibility toward its students to provide them with an education and an environment which is conducive to learning. Attitudes such as the above destroy this process for they see people as inherently unequal because of sex, something an individual can do nothing to change.

People are by now probably saying that I do not respect the rights of individuals to live their lives in a way which they see fit, that in revealing private information I am infringing upon their rights. I do respect an individual's choice and right to exist in a way that he or she finds suitable until the point that their attitudes and way of life hurt others. From the above material I feel that this is apparent and therefore this way of life, these attitudes, need to be questioned and changed NOW!

Fraternities have had THIRTEEN years to change since Hamilton became co-ed, thirteen years to become an inclusive group of both men and womyn instead of a divisive one. They have failed in this regard and in doing so have demanded a questioning of their ways. This is what I have done and in the future what I hope others will do so that change will finally occur, so that Hamilton will finally become a truly co-educational college.

All *Attitudes* submissions are due Tuesdays at 5 PM

PHI BETA KAPPA

HAMILTON COLLEGE — CLINTON, NEW YORK

May 24 ΦBK 1870

EPSILON OF NEW YORK

In recognition of high academic achievement in fulfilling the purposes and goals of the College, the Epsilon Chapter of New York has elected the following members of the Class of 1991 to membership in the Society of Phi Beta Kappa:

Sameer Ailawadi
Dimosthenis Arhodidis
Nancy L. Blabey
Robert A. Blackwell, Jr.
Christopher J. Cunniff
Karen S. Daly
Gerson D. Damiani
Christopher J. Donohue
Ingrid S. Ehmann
Joshua L. Goldstein
Elizabeth A. King
Daniel W. Lane
Keira J. Lorentzen
Christopher C. Mascia
Alison J. Mehlman
Viktoria L. Murphy
Daniel G. Preucil
Preetam E. Printz
Stephanie J. Ragolia
Mark R. Riccardi
Rebekah A. Sassi
James M. Thatcher
Robert W. Trenchard
Michael J. Wilcox

Social Honor Code Must Be Implemented

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, long ago there existed men of honor. Men of honor were men who lived by a code of life. They were honorable in that they were respected because of their *honesty, integrity, trustworthiness*, and conduct as a *gentleman*. Private societies were supposed to be clubs composed of men of honor who had agreed to respect and live by certain code.

Today at Hamilton, with so many accusations of rape, hazing and god knows what else raining down on fraternities, they have lost their track of what they stand for. Obviously, I am generalizing here and *each fraternity has to be judged in itself*. There are many men of honor in them. But despite this fact the basic questions regarding fraternities remain.

Are fraternities places simply for men to have drunken parties? Rape women? Harass pledges? Or plan mischievous tricks to play on their friends? I don't think so. Nor do I think their founders had these ideas in mind when they initially conceived of private societies.

I believe that the founders initially conceived fraternities as exactly what they should be: a place for men of honor to meet, exchange ideas and know each other better. Apparently, today's private societies have lost sight of this goal.

Society members need to ask themselves what they really stand for. Why am I a member of a private society? They need to ask themselves: am I living up to the very standards that I pledged to uphold as a brother? Obviously, if even *only a few* of the charges raised against fraternities are true, they are upholding the pledge!

How can this situation be rectified? It can only be rectified if fraternity members are willing to live up to the code of life they have pledged to uphold as fraternity members. They need to expose those members of their society whose conduct is unfitting for a member of the fraternity.

And, if they were indeed men of honor, they would accept the responsibility of bringing those brothers who rape a woman to justice. There is no excuse for rape. No excuses such as "she provoked me." Men of honor would never do these actions, for to do so would mean they have lost all understanding of what honor means. Fraternities at Hamilton have distorted the meaning of honor and what it means to be a man of honor (this on a campus where we even have a honor code).

The standards we seek to uphold in our code of conduct are applicable to all men, whether they are fraternity members or not (and all women too, for that matter). We all urge all men to give some serious thought to the meaning of the word "honor." It's not just a piece of paper that you sign, but a way of life.

We seem to be living in a society where moral standards are decaying day by day, all kinds of behavior once taboo are now permitted, but surely certain moral values are universal. Honor, I believe is one of these universal values. Hamilton has an academic honor code that we all sign at the beginning of the year. I believe its time we enforced a social honor code too.

Zakir Hussain '92

H.O.S.S. to Sponsor Gang Rape Lecture

To the Hamilton Community:

Earlier this semester, Hamiltonians Opposed to Selective Societies presented their mission statement. Our goal is to educate ourselves and the community on various issues surrounding selective societies including the aspects of "single sex environments which often enforce stereotypical gender roles, homophobia, and violence towards women."

As part of this goal, H.O.S.S. is sponsoring a lecture by Chris O'Sullivan who is an Assistant Professor of Social Psychology at Bucknell University. The lecture "Campus Gang Rape: Fraternity Culture and the Dynamics of the Exclusive Male Groups" will be held tonight, Friday, April 19 at 7pm. in the Red Pit. We urge the community to attend.

H.O.S.S.

Housing Situation Unfair for First-year Womyn

To the Hamilton Community:

As first-year womyn, we are concerned about the housing opportunities available for the rising sophomore independent men and all rising sophomore womyn of this campus. Rising sophomores are receiving the worst numbers in the housing lottery and will therefore receive the worst room assignments in the general lottery. The alternative housing options for rising sophomores not living in a private society house are dorm-blocking, quiet dorm, and Keehn Co-op. For many of these people, these avenues are not necessarily appealing, and of those who were interested in such options this semester, many were unable to obtain them due to the large pool of applicants. The only other option for this neglected group is off-campus housing which exists in the forms of limited town apartments.

Private society housing includes The Emerson Literary Society, a non-secretive, non-selective coed society, and eight fraternity houses, all of which are male, and many of which are secretive. It is evident, due to fraternity policies which exclude womyn, that the large majority of off-campus housing is not available to womyn, while independent males also suffer these deprivations. This inequity can no longer be overlooked. By allowing such discrimination against womyn and independent males to take place, Hamilton College is condoning and promoting sexism, elitism, and selectivity.

Through these actions, Hamilton College is acting contrary to the definition of a coeducational institution. A coeducational college must offer the same opportunities to womyn as it does to men. Housing opportunities for womyn are *not* equal to those for men. Independent men remain victims to these same discriminatory housing policies.

We first demand that the Hamilton administration no longer ignore this situation. Examining equal and non-divisive housing options for rising independent sophomore men and all rising sophomore womyn, is a step that must be taken if Hamilton wants to become coeducational in the true sense of the word. The recent drop in female applicants may be one indication that outsiders are not oblivious to these issues. Should we be? Lastly, we ask the affected students to examine and challenge these flaws in our system, rather than to passively accept the inferior status given them by the college through the lack of available housing options.

Karen Volmar '94
Jennifer Jones '94

A Bitter Blow to Delta Phi?

To the Editor:

I write this in response to Will Davidson's malicious attack on Delta Phi. I was the president of Delta Phi in the spring of 1990. This was an important semester for it was the last in which Will was a brother. As someone who has always been close to Will, who was there when he signed his bid and was initiated with him, it tore me apart to see him leave the brotherhood. I always considered him an important element within the fraternity, for he voiced an opinion that needed to be expressed. Will was able to speak his mind at any house meeting and was never silenced. Thanks to his efforts many aspects which he and I believed to be wrong with the system, and with Delta Phi specifically, were changed. Still he decided to leave. He never discussed this decision with me or his other close friends in the House. Although hurt by this, it did not keep me from continuing our friendship or having the greatest respect for him.

His latest blow to Delta Phi, however, destroys this respect. To imply that I or my friends are rapists in *The Spectator* without talking to anyone is absolutely reprehensible. I wish Will had spoken to me. Perhaps I could have explained some things or at least refreshed his memory before this was done.

Many "awards" are given out at the annual Membership Dinner. Some were eliminated before I joined Delta Phi, and many more were discarded last year. I only kept those "awards" which had to do with scholarship, personal achievement, and those which were humorous without being offensive. This was what Delta Phi stands for and why I joined in the first place.

To claim that these "awards" have official standing in Delta Phi as a part of our Constitution is a fallacy. First, many have never existed in the wording presented in this weeks *The Spectator*. Secondly, they are not part of the Constitution. These "awards" are not considered amendments to the Constitution and have not been voted into the Constitution through the amendment process. An amendment to the Constitution must be presented to the house at a meeting one week before it is to be voted on. Notification must then be given to each Brother in writing including a copy of the amendment. To gain passage, the amendment must then receive the support of 3/4 of all on campus members. These "awards" stand in contrast to this formal and lengthy procedure. The "awards" are created at the discretion of the House president each spring. In the same manner, I removed many of them at my discretion. To say that these "awards" in any form are an important part of the structure of Delta Phi is wrong and to say that they are what the current membership believes in is a bold-faced and malicious lie.

I am nostalgic for the Membership Dinner a few years ago when Will and I sat across the table from each other. Will was happily clutching a bottle of champagne and voting for the awards he condemns here. I am nostalgic not because he was participating in a sexist, elitist form of male bonding. Rather, it is because in those days when Will had a problem or believed in something, we would discuss it rationally, thoroughly and face to face. This is what changed the system and no one was hurt in the process. Today he sends things he knows little about or is willing to distort to *The Spectator*. This is done either to bolster his reputation or to destroy the reputations of his friends. I am nostalgic for the old days because the old Will is gone and so, I fear, is our friendship.

Sean J. Kealy

Students Are People, Too

To the Hamilton community,

I was recently involved in/present at an incident in which I and several of my friends were in a room together hanging out, listening to music and talking. There were beers present early in the evening. At about 11:45 at night, we put on a song which we felt the need to turn up loud. Immediately afterward, the area coordinator came in asking us to turn down the music. We did so and were told that we would be written up because it was after midnight and we were having an unregistered party. We were quiet and cooperative, but we did question the lack of warning. According to the clock in the room and my watch, it was approximately five minutes before twelve. This does not excuse the noise, but in my eyes it shows that we were not in violation of the cited "after midnight" rule. The alcohol present was also not "bulk". The music was too loud for the duration of about five minutes. One person in the room was very upset and was the most aggressive in questioning the area coordinator about the situation. This person was asked to leave, and although somewhat reluctant to do so, eventually did, accompanied by the area coordinator.

This person has now been brought up on several charges, including use of physical force and possession of alcohol by a minor. We have at least five witnesses to say that the alleged "criminal" was *not* in possession of alcohol at that time. The physical force is said to have occured as the area coordinator and the "accused" were leaving the suite. We have two witnesses to say that this accusation is also false. In the report, the alleged is also said to have used sexually harrassing language. Although we were not with the alleged and the area coordinator the entire time, we (at least five of us) witnessed no such abuse by the alleged in ur presence. We are also all willing to act as character witnesses.

We, the undersigned, feel it necessary to bring this incident to the attention of the community because we are concerned that the incident was reported as after midnight, and as an "unregistered party" (implying bulk alcohol). We are shocked, as well, that one individual's academic and social career at Hamilton has been jeapordized by accusations that several of us see as false. Students are legitimate human beings, too.

Karen S. Hull '91
Anne Smith '91
Serena Leigh '93
Carl Stagg '94
John Wellehan '94
Caleb Rounds '92

Women's Safety at Hamilton Questioned

To the Hamilton Community:

i put the following part of my life unto printed word because i believe deeply in making public that which women are made to feel ashamed of, even though we have no responsibility for the violence and are not complicit in the crime.

i was raped on my graduation evening. i was raped by a man i knew, someone i had considered a friend, someone i had slept with before. i had consented to "fool around" with him, to be sexual with him, but had intended to be so only to a certain point. i verbalized this boundary to him, that i did not intend or want to have intercourse with him. but as

things progressed, he did not respect the boundaries i had set, and he penetrated me.

it took me six months before i was even consciously ready to recognize this act as one of rape. it has taken me three more to actually say, "i was raped." i find it an incredibly debilitating thing, but i also continue to live on, as most rape survivors do, and must. i will not let this pain go unnamed, nor will i let the community in which it happened continue to ignore rape's presence. *everywhere at hamilton college.*

i worked to establish the first acquaintance/date rape workshops for first year students and the rest of the student community at hamilton. i helped in the planning and i facilitated workshops for two years. in a community of strong women i helped to organize a speak-out on sexual abuse on the library steps in april, 1989, and i have written letters to this newspaper about the silenced women who have survived rape at hamilton. but still...

but still i was raped and still it was traumatic enough that i could not recognize this violation until six months later. i am trying to show that we are not doing enough to stop men from raping or to support women through the trauma of surviving one. i am trying to say the approach of the date rape workshops as an intellectual endeavor does little to improve the relations between women and men or to stop men from raping.

and it is no wonder. it is men who rape and leave women to deal with the trauma for their entire lives. who, then, has the investment in stopping this violent crime? certainly not the men who most of the time do not even recognize their act as one of violence. if i were to confront the man who raped me, a man who is no longer at hamilton, i have no doubt he does not look back on that bedroom scene and believe he is a rapist. yet i must daily.

i was very disappointed upon my return to hamilton last year. little has changed on any kind of an institutional level. i heard of an attempted rape where the man was charged by the police — thank god someone had the intelligence and courage to turn to them rather than the ineffective administration — but he was not charged for what act he committed. this saddens me. i hope that this woman can heal, can feel safe again. but i question how safe any woman can feel at hamilton college.

Karen G. Johnston '89

Opinion Must Be Backed With Action

To the Hamilton Community:

I find it difficult to write a letter such as this, but it is my duty as a campus leader. Please let what I have to say absorb a bit before you respond.

Lately I have been hearing people from all areas of campus complaining. Complaining about Student Assembly, complaining about the faculty, complaining about the administration, complaining about housing, etc. Some of these are, to a certain extent, legitimate. However, what immediately takes the wind out of these sails of complaint is the self-serving, disrespectful, and irresponsible attitudes of those who are not willing to do something about that which they are complaining.

I have had the pleasure of working with students who are willing to sacrifice something from themselves to make the whole community better (such as Winter Carnival, Hunger Clean-up, Adler Conference, Peer Counseling, Rape Crisis, and Trust Treat). I have seen people treat each other with respect and dignity, even when their ideologies have clashed (e.g. Gulf War Teach-In, Multi-Cultural Conference, Investment Committee meeting, and the Student Course Guide). I have worked for and presided over a group of people who are committed to doing the best they can to make this college experience richer (the Five Branches of Student Assembly that represent and support every student group at Hamilton). Yet I read the newspaper, or overhear at lunch, or read some flyer that says not enough is being done— that I should have this or this should be done for me. Whoever taught you this attitude has done you a great injustice. As a result I, along with many of the people who make the sacrifices, who rise to the challenge of making this place a community, and who take the responsibility upon themselves to follow through on their commitments, are tired.

Many of you will be returning to Hamilton next Fall. Do yourselves a favor. Over the summer, think about what this place means to you. Think about why it is you are at college. Think about whether or not you have the courage to confront the problems you complain about. Decide if you are willing, like the people I work with every day, to make the sacrifice that makes Hamilton a stronger, richer community.

I put this letter to you as a challenge. I have faith that deep down, there is a willingness on everyone's part to answer the call and shoulder the responsibility. I have and need to believe this. If this cannot happen, if we cannot learn to work together, to learn from one another, to build a strong foundation for ourselves and generations to come, then we are setting an example of mediocrity that can only lead to ruin. Hamilton, and perhaps much more than Hamilton, will drown in a chorus of complaints and a sea of tired people.

Please take the time to think about this. It is very important.

Brian E. Chiappinelli '92

Acceptance of Homosexuality Requires Greater Visibility

To the Editor:

As members of a truly diverse community at Hamilton College, it is our responsibility to accept and support differences. Last Wednesday's panel on "Same Sex Love and Society" rather painfully revealed that we are not being responsible. Perhaps this campus can learn something from the scarcity of panel members — namely, that prejudice on the basis of sexual preference does exist at Hamilton. It is a horrible reflection on the attitudes of this campus that only two people felt secure enough to speak about their homosexuality. Accepting homosexuality on a large scale, as both Chris Banks and Dr. Pamela Allen pointed out, requires greater visibility so that homosexuals are not perceived as abnormal. Such visibility and the "coming out" that it entails, however, are extremely difficult while this community threatens with bias and "negative repercussions." The faculty, staff, and students of Hamilton College need to realize and accept differences in relationships and sexual preference and the humanity that underlies them. Only with such acceptance can we as a community make oblivious the labels of "homosexual love" and "heterosexual love" and know them only as "love."

Wendy Sharer '92, Jessie Aitcheson '92, Amanda B. Baker '92, Laura Sitterley '92, Lisa Light '91, Amelia Devin '92, Allison A. Scott '92, Valrie Barrett '94, Elizabeth Aldane '93, Steve Baglin '93, Alan Kearney '94, Linda Romero '93, Linsie Esau '92, Julie Diehl '93, John Meyers '92, Vicki Tricarico '94, Sarah Shpetner '92, Julie Saslow '94, Susan Coole '94, Julie Sheldon '93, Kathleen O'Rourke '94, Liz Jimenez '93, Eric Goshin '93, Aneesa Al-Khalidi '93, Susan Forester '91, Kristin Lamoureux '93, Janene M. Howard '93, Whitney Rehr '91

Arbitrary Parking Policy Breeds Zombies

To the Editor:

On Monday I received my eighth parking ticket of the year. On Tuesday, the suckers tried to tow my car, and my pal had to pay out twenty bucks on the spot to stop them. Tuesday night, I'm parked on a circle with my flashers on. I get back to my car and there's this note, handwritten and time-dated:

Dear Mr. Backes,

Although we can't officially ticket you for parking on Milbank Circle with your hazards on, it does say, in the Hamilton College Parking and Vehicle Use [Guide?], that "one may only park his or her car for a maximum of ten minutes before being towed." (p.17). Please refer to the handbook for any further questions.

And I happily sucked up this fascistic nonsense. I don't know anyone (student, faculty, or staff) who isn't living in terror because of our school's parking policy. At Hamilton, as we all know, you can sit on the hood of your car, smoking out of a six-foot bong, slugging off a bottle of whiskey, with a banner wrapped around you that says, "Happy 18th Birthday, Mitch!"; if you're parked in a legal space, security cars will drive by without looking twice. I think, but I'm not sure, that a security officer couldn't do anything to you if they wanted to. But if you happen to park in an illegal spot, down comes the iron fist.

The College claims that there is a "parking crisis" on campus; first of all, this is plainly false, and, second of all, if there is a crisis, why don't we build a few more parking lots? Like, up by those weird winter tennis courts, or between Bristol and Minor Theater, or in that wasteland between Minor Theatre and T.D.X.... Well, I'll tell you why.

The College is trying to break our will. By formulating arbitrary parking rules and then enforcing them viciously, they feel they can get us used to domination. Subtle. On most of the larger issues, we've identified their methods and undermined their tyranny, but with this parking thing they can be very sly, very covert. Same with the arbitrary locking and unlocking of the dorms. They're trying to trick us into submission. There is no good reason Hamilton College can't have a parking system like a supermarket, or like Clinton, except one: Do what you're told. Because I said so.

I'm sure this resonates with you as much as it does with me, but you are probably asking yourself, but why? Sure, the College wants to insure total submissiveness during our four years here, but isn't that well enough established by other means? Why would they need to go so far? I've asked myself these same questions, and I'll tell you that I'm coming up with some hard answers. We are all familiar with the so-called legitimization crisis of late capitalism, as a result of which an elaborate system of domination has been developed to de-politicize the disenfranchised public. It is beginning to seem that even Hamilton College is not immune. High-level links between this college and big business have been established. Is it surprising then to find our college working hand-in-hand with the interests of a technocratic elite?

We can imagine another letter, from someone high up in the administration to, say, for example, Mac Bristol:

Dear Mac,

Thank you for your continued generosity. You'll be pleased to know that this latest batch of graduates is more prepared to be white-collar zombies than even last year's. But really, don't thank me. Thank security.

Name Withheld By Request

Voice Box: Do campus publications have a responsibility to censor potentially inflammatory op-ed pieces representing differing viewpoints within the college community?

Heather Miller '93: "Every newspaper censors itself in a way or wants to present a certain side of a story ... I do think that they hold a certain responsibility over what they print and if they print something that's blatantly and wantonly irresponsible, that's irresponsible editing. Censorship is part of the real world..The opportunity to rebut....that's where fairness comes into play."

Brian Glaser '94: "I think that a lot of the pressure being put on people for insensitivity, racism or whatever the buzz-word happens to be at the moment is just turning into a lot of new McCarthyism...While perhaps you should take peoples' feelings into account, everyone is entitled to their viewpoint and they shouldn't be ostracized or punished for their viewpoints but certainly can be criticized."

Sreven Sours '93: "I think that the campus newspaper shouldn't sway opinion but I think it would be unfair if it kept some people in the dark. If one writes an article about a certain point of view and the newspaper doesn't print it then that's only showing the news that they want... I think that both *The Spectator* and WHCL have to have a bias....but they should make an effort to be representative."

Kristen Williams '91: "I don't think *The Spectator* should go out and recruit opinion, but I think it's their duty to represent any points of view which comes through them. For example it wouldn't be fair to censor letters from the editor favoring one point of view and not favoring another point of view."

The Spectator

Jennifer M. Hampton, *editor-in-chief*
Ed Starzec, *managing editor*
Cynthia Satloff, *executive editor*

John Kellogg Werner, *assoc. managing editor*
Jane Degenhardt, *news editor*
Paul Earle, *news editor*
Ryan Shadrin, *layout editor*
Debbie Maxfield, *layout editor*
Richard Skinner, *features editor*
Stephanie Van Allen, *features editor*
Charles Perry, *arts & entertainment editor*
Don Rogers, *arts & entertainment editor*
Wells Aitken, *sports editor*
Kajal Chattopadhyay, *attitudes editor*
John Martin, *attitudes editor*
Jenny Sancio, *attitudes editor*
Chris Small, *attitudes editor*
Lee Arnold *photography editor*
Robert Cooper, *photography editor*
Mark Stewart, *photography editor*
Jill Hurley, *advertising manager*
Marcela Sanchez, *business manager*
Denes House, Drew Lewis, *editorial cartoonists*
Jennifer Feldman, *page two editor*
Margaret Hanshaw, *senior copy editor*
Kara Conners, Katrinka Suydam, Tom Smith, *copy editors*
Judith Michelman, *back page editor*
Steve Reynolds & Jay Bonham, *fact checkers*

The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For Further information call (315) 859-4100.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

A Community Council is Only as Good as its Members

The Community Council was founded with lofty ideals and ambitions. Indeed, its potential as a powerful vehicle for addressing student concerns is recognizable. Unfortunately, the attainment of such power is the light at the end of a long tunnel which will only be reached through the concerted efforts of its members.

Next week, a new chair of the Community Council will be elected. Despite the candidates' best intentions to make it a more effective body, a Council is only as good as its members. Certainly, no Chair in the past had planned on meetings in which two or three members were in attendance. Nevertheless, this has repeatedly been the case. The Community Council was designed to be the lobbying branch of the Student Assembly, an equal counterpart to the Central Council. However, the members themselves don't seem to take the Community Council seriously enough to merit respect from the rest of the Community. Perhaps they do not realize that they have a collective strength; a Council is not solely defined by its Chair, but by each and every one of its members working towards a common goal. The attainment of that goal cannot be reached solely through the efforts of its leader, nor can the leader be entirely blamed for the actions of an organization's membership.

The Community Council has the power to address students' concerns and to redress their problems, to be the voice of every minority and majority on this campus; to direct organizations onto the path of self-sufficiency, to foment change. While the initiation of town meetings and fireside chats has been admirable, the knowledge that more can be done is disappointing. It is difficult for a few individuals to do what was meant to be done by representatives from nearly every campus organization.

It is sad to note that Community Council elections will have to be conducted through proxy voting because the meetings never reach quorum. While the members of the Council seek legitimacy, they are belittling their own organization by their failure to take it seriously. Until the members of the Community Council show respect for the organization of which they are a part, it is difficult for anyone else to.

The Danger of Armchair Critics

It's so easy to complain. It's easy to criticize and voice our belief that something isn't right, that something can be done better, that different decisions should have been made.

It's difficult to recognize hard work, to realize we take for granted the times when everything is going the way we like it. It's even more difficult to actually take action when we think something is going wrong.

This phenomenon is becoming more and more evident on the Hill. Students criticize the Student Assembly, the Residential Life Council, HAVOC, *The Spectator*, and various other campus institutions. Criticism is fine, but it should be educated criticism. How many people know what goes on at Central Council meetings? Do you know the difference between the Community Council and the Central Council? Have you ever read the Constitution of the Student Body? How often do you actually take the opportunity to vote? Furthermore, how many people are actually reading these words? How many eyes regularly travel deeper into this publication than *Quotable Quotes*, *Personals*, and the comics?

It is disheartening that empty criticism is heard so often, but very few people recognize good work and hours spent. When people put so much of their energy into an organization or activity, it is discouraging when they are constantly put down. If you don't like something, fine; it is important that you express your problem and that you seek to remedy it by taking action. However, why not take this challenge: If you recognize good work being done, express that sentiment as well. It will not only make someone feel good, it will probably make them work harder and try to address criticisms you may have in the future.

19 *Friday*

Women's Energy Weekend.

1:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Skidmore.
4:30 **ACEP Deadline.** Career Center.
6:00 **Newman-Hillel Shabbat Dinner.** Speaker: Dr. Rose Thiering. "A Christian Response to the Holocaust." Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:00 **Lecture.** "Campus Gang Rape: Fraternity Culture and Dynamics of the Exclusive Male Groups." Chris O'Sullivan. Red Pit, KJ.
8:00 **Senior Project in Theatre and Dance.** Ionesco's *Improvisation or The Shephard's Chameleon.* Directed by Sam Heinemann. Minor Theater.
8:00 **New Jazz Network:** Sun Ra Arkestra. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
8:00 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** Room 220, KJ.

20 *Saturday*

Women's Energy Weekend.

11:00 **Women's Lacrosse.** Hamilton at Union.
11:00 **Softball.** Hamilton at Union.
1:00 **Baseball.** Hamilton at RIT.
3:00 **Men's Lacrosse.** Hamilton at Union.
8:00 **New Jazz Network:** Geri Allen Quartet with Dewey Redman. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

21 *Sunday*

Women's Energy Weekend.

10:00 **Hamilton College 5-Mile Road Race.** Starts at the Athletic Center.
10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
12:00 **Housing Lottery.** Room 220, KJ.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Student Concert with Flute Choir.** Wellin Hall, Schambach.

22 *Monday*

1:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Union.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:**
7:30 von Trotta, *Sheer Madness.* KJ Aud.
3:00 **Men's Tennis.** Hamilton at Hobart.
5:30 **German Table.** McEwen.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:00 **SISA meeting.** Womyn's Center.
7:00 **Bible Study.** "Faith That Works." Room 242, KJ.
7:30 **Senior These in Government.** Kara Connors, J. Thomas Hoey, Suzanne Maycock, Jon Sheeser. Room 242, KJ.
8:00 **Senior Project in Performance.** Horovitz's *The Indian Wants the Bronx.* David Gardner. Minor Theater.

23 *Tuesday*

Open House for Accepted Students.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:00 **Baseball.** Hamilton at Clarkson.
3:30 **Women's Lax.** Hamilton at Ithaca.
4:00 **Men's Lax.** Oswego at Hamilton.
4:10 **Faculty Mting.** Dwight Lounge.
7:30 **Senior Theses in Government.** James Cambell, Wendy Lamont, Colleen Marin, Kimberly Troisi. Room 242, KJ.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "The Private Practice of Philosophy: The European Philosohpical Praxis Movement." Heidi Ravven. Fisher Room, BCC.
8:00 **Senior Project in Performance.** Horovitz's *The Indian Wants the Bronx.* David Gardner. Minor Theater.

24 *Wednesday*

Open House for Accepted Students.
8:30 **Administration Meeting.** Dwight Lounge, BCC.
3:00 **Men's Tennis.** St. Lawrence at Hamilton.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:**
7:30 Lee, *Do The Right Thing.* KJ Aud.
4:00 **Lecture.** "International Migration and the Politics of Head Scarves: Turkish Women Laborers in Germany." Ruth Mandel. Red Pit, KJ.
7:00 **HOPE Meeting.** ELS.
7:00 **Bible Study.** "Let Justice Roll Down." Room 401, Root Res. Hall.
8:00 **Lecture.** "The Possibility of Lasting Peace in the Middle East." Richard Murphy, Chapel.
9:30 **Wednesday Night is *Live* in the HUB.** "Shockra." BCC Terrace.

25 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Colgate.
4:10 **"Wish I Had Known Before I Left."** Final Study Away Informational Meeting. Red Pit, KJ.
4:30 **Softball.** Hamilton at Utica.
7:00 **Film:** *Voices of Sarafina.* Chem. Aud.
8:00 **RAP Series.** "Sexual Harassment at Hamilton: Incidents and Options." Dwight Lounge, BCC.
9:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

Join These Joyous Joggers

Hamilton College's very own 5-mile Road Race will be run this Sunday beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Athletic Center. All proceeds from the RHC sponsored event will benefit the Cosmopolitan Community Center of Utica. Run with us!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Silence of the Lambs.....6:45, 9:30
Home Alone.....6:50, 9:25
Dances With Wolves.....7:30
New Jack City.....7:15, 9:50
Ninja Turtles II.....6:30, 8:30
Marrying Man.....6:55, 9:20
The Hard Way.....7:05, 9:35
Out for Justice.....7:10, 9:45
Mortal Thoughts.....7:00, 9:40

Uptown 797-0020

King Ralph.....7:00
L.A. Story.....9:00

Cannonball 853-5553

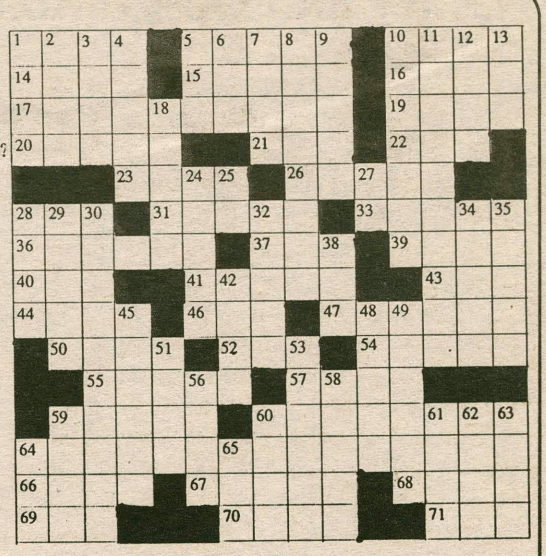
Marrying Man.....7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

The Field.....7:00, 9:15

On Campus

The Breakfast Club
•Fri. K-J Aud.....7:30
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30
Blue Velvet
•Fri. K-J Aud.....10:00
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00



Across
1. End a life
5. Pathetic person
10. What more than half Ameri cans don't do
14. _____ Canal
15. Do my eyes deceive me, or do _____ treasure before me? (3 wds.)
16. Neighbor of Iraq
17. Command to one who seeks the categorical imperative
19. Want
20. Frighten
21. Bind
22. Negative prefix
23. Steve ___man, NHL star
26. Bert's friend
28. Warship initials
31. City in Japan
33. Rick Werner has one
36. Exercise
37. Single
39. Constellation part
40. Brian ___
41. Mild expletive (pl.)
43. Anagram of die
44. Precious
46. Nothing
47. Sci-Fi writer R.L. ___
50. Anagram of rise
52. ___ Vegas
54. Actor John ___
55. Nearby
57. Study hard
59. Not tomorrow
60. First-years can't live without one
64. Gave job advice to
66. Mimics
67. Reject
68. CCR place of song
69. You bet your ___
70. Anagram of stay
71. Superlative ending

Down
1. They require a party form
2. Type of Camaro
3. Italian money
4. Skeptical
5. Fraternity headgear
6. Query
7. ____head, jock
8. ____ ___ meenie: small pair
9. Smelly miller?
10. Rocket Rod's capricious employer
11. Cookie consumers
12. Reserved, to poets
13. Stop
18. Famed fabler
24. German city
25. Dorm supervisor
27. Latin abbreviation
28. Employer
29. ____ Peninsula
30. Nice & Easy legends
32. Marsupial
34. 88th element (pl.)
35. What to do with 1 down
37. Anagram of sea
42. Fish part
45. Weakens
48. Hooks up.
49. Pound
51. Student Coalition Against Everything
53. Clean vigorously
56. Anagram of rays
58. Former president, to friends
59. Gets the beer flowing
60. Beat badly
63. Revise
61. Therapeutic plant
62. Dros and Eismeier
64. Federal agency governing private planes
65. Acct.

Crossword created by Tom Smith